



STAN LYNDE, cartoonist and rancher from Red Lodge, will be featured in the 1971 Homecoming Parade Oct. 23. The theme of the parade will be Lynde's well-known comic strip, "Rick O'Shay," which is read in more than 100 daily papers all over the world.

Lynde: Ty Foon to Rick O'Shay

Riding at the front of this year's Homecoming parade will be Stan Lynde x'53, creator of Montana's well-known comic strip attraction, "Rick O'Shay."

A native of Billings, Lynde was raised on his father's sheep ranch on the Crow Indian Reservation and attended schools in Lodge Grass. Lodge Grass is actually the prototype of "Conniption" — his comic strip town — which Lynde feels holds the essence of the West.

He attended the University from 1949 to 1951, pursuing a major in journalism and art. In 1951 he left the University to enlist in the Navy, and while in the service he created and drew a humor comic strip on Navy life called Ty Foon for the daily Marianas Mariner.

In 1956, Lynde left for New York City to attempt to get started in big-time cartooning. "I had \$30 and high hopes when I left," he says, "and they both evaporated pretty fast in New York."

Eventually, he worked his way up from typist to reporter on the Wall Street Journal, while doing free-lance drawing and attending art school at night.

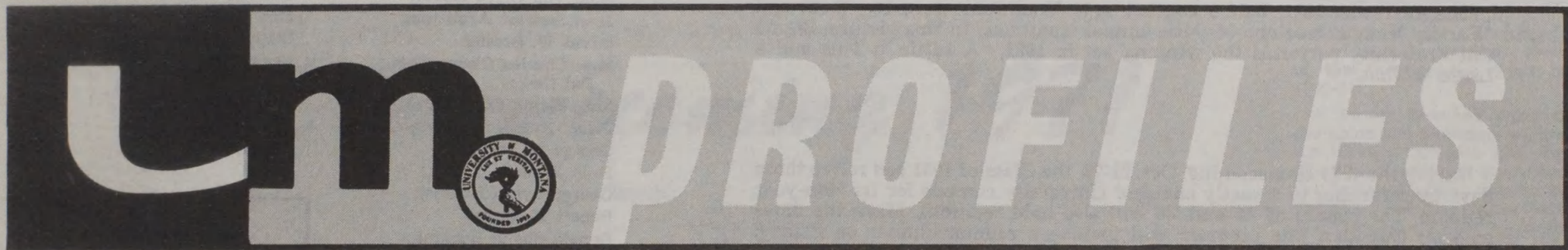
In 1957 he got the idea for this Rick O'Shay strip and submitted

it to a number of newspaper feature syndicates. One, the Chicago Tribune-New York News Syndicate, accepted it and in April of 1958 Rick O'Shay was launched nationwide.

Lynde returned to Montana in 1962 and for several years he owned a 160-acre ranch near his father's at Lodge Grass. He raised Black Angus cattle there—branded, appropriately enough, with the registered Montana brand RIK. Lynde says, "I figure it's only fair that Rick is represented by the brand; after all, he paid for the cows!"

With his wife Sidne and sons Mark, Richard and Taylor, Lynde now lives in a rambling log home in Red Lodge at the foot of the scenic Beartooth Mountains. He produces Rick O'Shay for more than 100 daily newspapers all over the world. The strip is now translated into French, Italian, and Spanish and is read by an estimated 15 million people daily. Lynde says keeping that in mind helps the feature's authenticity. He insists that each gun, each horse and saddle is an exact replica.

"That's a lot of people watching my mistakes," he says.



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Homecoming revives old west

Rick O'Shay, Hipshot Percussion, Doc Basil Metabolism and Gaye Abandon might very well be common figures in the 1971 Homecoming Parade on October 23, which will center around the theme of "Rick O'Shay." The creator of the well known comic strip, Montana cartoonist Stan Lynde x'53, will be a special guest in the parade.

Thomas Huff named teacher of the year

Dr. Thomas P. Huff, 31, an assistant professor of philosophy, was named Outstanding Teacher of the Year at UM last May by members of Phi Kappa Phi, National Scholastic honorary.

Dr. Richard G. Landini, UM academic vice president, presented a \$500 check and plaque from the UM Alumni Association to Dr.



Thomas Huff

Huff during the annual organizational meeting of the Association's Board of Directors and the Trustees of the Alumni Development Fund.

A native of Deerfield, Ill., Dr. Huff came to UM in 1967 from Rice University, Houston, Tex., where he was a teaching fellow and received his Ph.D. degree. He studied for his B.A. and M.A. degrees at the University of Colorado, Boulder.

Included in the many activities of Homecoming, Oct. 21-23, is the dedication of the new four story, \$3 million science complex to the late Professor Charles H. Clapp. The dedication will be on Friday, Oct. 22 at 2 p.m.

The traditional calendar of events will begin Thursday morning, Oct. 21, with registration at the Alumni Center from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. The six UM alumni chosen for Distinguished Service Awards will be honored at an invitation-only lunch at noon Thursday and will participate in scheduled events in the afternoon.

The 1971 Homecoming Queen will be crowned at the traditional Singing on the Steps at Main Hall on Thursday at 7:15 p.m. A variety

of entertainment will also be offered.

Registration continues on Friday from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. at the Alumni Center, the University Center and the Florence Hotel in downtown Missoula. The Alumni Association Board of Directors and the Development Fund trustees will gather for a business meeting in the University Center from 9:30 until noon. The association will host a luncheon for queen candidates, Distinguished Service Award winners, the Board of Directors, trustees, officers and guests.

A reunion reception and dinner for the classes of 1921, 1936 and 1946 will be held in the Florence Hotel Friday beginning at 6 p.m. Members of these classes are asked

to complete their reunion questionnaires and return them to the Alumni Center before Homecoming.

Pre-Homecoming festivities for the other returning alumni will be Friday evening at the Elks Club.

On Saturday, the busiest day of Homecoming weekend, events begin at 7:30 a.m. with the Century Club Breakfast and annual meeting at the Florence Hotel. Registration continues at the Florence Hotel and the University Center. The Homecoming Parade begins at 10 a.m. A Homecoming luncheon for alumni, parents, friends and faculty will be in the University Center Ballroom at 11:30, and at noon everybody will be treated to a Carillon concert from the Main Hall bell tower.

Pregame activities commence at 1:30 p.m. at New Dornblaser Field, South Avenue and South Higgins. The Grizzlies and the University of the Pacific Tigers clash at 2:15 p.m.

Alumni are invited to see how things have changed at sorority, fraternity and residence hall open houses following the game. The day will close with an 8:15 Homecoming concert.

For a concise schedule of Homecoming 1971 events, times, and places see page 3. Clip that list for future use in making your plans. Also notice the list of hotels and motels and their rates. Please make reservations with the hotel or motel directly because reservations will not be handled by the Alumni Association.

Delano resigns

Oechsli new alumni director

John L. Delano, 49, former state legislator and Helena businessman who has served as executive director of the University of Montana Alumni Association since September 1968, has resigned the alumni post to become director of the Montana Railroad Association (MRA).

George Oechsli, 43, a Butte native and former broadcast news director there, succeeds Delano as executive director of the Alumni Association. For the past year, Oechsli has served as director of the Alumni Association Development Fund and associate director of the Alumni Association.

Delano spearheaded significant developments within the Alumni Association during his three-year tenure as executive director. He

launched the UM Library Book Fund Drive within the Alumni Development Fund late in 1969 in response to Pantzer's challenge to UM alumni and friends to remedy the deficit in the Library's holdings. The book fund has reached nearly \$100,000 in donations.

Delano also was among those instrumental in designing a series of meetings for exchanges of information and ideas between administrators from the six units of the Montana University System and state legislators and prospective state legislators prior to the convening of the 42nd State Legislature this year.

Also included in the programs developed under Delano's leadership are the UM Faculty Speakers Bureau, designed to provide speak-

ers from UM at the request of various service groups and other organizations throughout the state, and the UM Student Ambassadors Program, in which UM students visit their hometown high schools during vacation breaks to inform high school students of University programs and objectives and to encourage the students to attend college.

A native of Billings, Delano was employed by the Montana Physicians Service in Helena prior to his appointment as Alumni Association executive director in 1968. He served two terms in the Montana Legislature as a representative of Lewis & Clark County.

As director of the UM Alumni Development Fund, Oechsli has been responsible for raising funds

for the alumni development program. The Development Fund, created in 1968 by the Alumni Association Board of Directors, is used by UM for grants, scholarships and improvements.

Oechsli was graduated from UM in 1952 with a degree in business administration. He was stationed in Paris with the Army Signal Corps from 1952-54. After his discharge, Oechsli worked as news director for the XL radio and television stations in Montana. He operated a home furnishings store in the Mining City between 1959-70.

Active in Butte civic affairs, Oechsli was a member of the Chamber of Commerce and the Rotary Club and he served as chairman of the Silver Bow County Cancer Crusade.



Welcome Home!

Dear Alumni,

Been back to the campus lately? You couldn't pick a better time to visit than Homecoming 1971—Oct. 21, 22, and 23.

Hair is a little longer, skirts a little shorter on the campus now, but some things just don't change about Homecoming—like the football game, floats, queens, bands, cheerleaders, VIPs and of course the class reunions. This year three classes have a chance to see what their old schoolmates look like now—the classes of '21, '36 and '46.

There's a lot of new things to see on campus too—like the brand new sparkling white \$3 million science complex, the new additions at the health service and the field house, and the impressive beginnings of a multi-million dollar library that has drawn the support of so many generous alumni through our Book Drive.

Your old classmates would love to see you and we'd be delighted to welcome you back to the University of Montana.

Sincerely,
George Oechsli
Executive Director

Relive the Good Old Days . .

The year was 1921, half a century ago. Traditions were big then, and "Varsity Vodvil" was one of those annual traditions. In this picture, Sigma Chi Fraternity performs the winning act in 1921, "A Little 'o This and a Little 'o That."

During the 1971 Homecoming, Oct. 21-23, the Class of 1921 can relive those days by returning to a vastly changed University campus for its 50th-year reunion. The classes of '46 and '36 will also hold reunions. Mark the dates on your calendar. The program will include a reunion dinner on Friday, Oct. 22, for all three classes.

Information has been mailed to members of each reunion class. If you have not received this information, or if you have additional questions, please write the UM Alumni Center, University of Montana, Missoula. We would also appreciate it if you would fill out and return the reunion questionnaire you received.

Help find missing alums

The following missing alumni are members of the classes of 1921 and 1946, which are celebrating their Gold and Silver anniversaries at class reunions during Homecoming. Any information on their whereabouts may be sent to the UM Alumni Center.

Lost alums from 1946 class

Jane Van Cleve Abbott
Jean Stewart Armstrong
David W. Bossler
Mrs. Charles Cleary (Ida Dal Cerro)
Mrs. Elaine Cole
Frank Austin Denney, Jr.
George E. Erickson
F. P. Francis
George Byran Heilman
Robert H. Helm
Donald Shone Hopkins
Mrs. Ronald Hoyem
Mary Jean Johnson
Bernadette E. Kelly
Herbert L. Land
Arthur J. Meyer
James Lawrence Potter
Florice Jeanne Ratzlaff
Eugene Elmer Robocher
Alfred C. Sachs

Lost alums from class of 1921

Georgia Ruth Crouch
Mrs. Georgia R. Jones
Leroy DeRyke
Felix Franco
Florence Hayes
Florence V. Jensen
Leonard B. Radtke
Charles R. Spiller

UM PROFILES

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UM Queen Candidates



These 12 coeds are candidates for the 1971 Homecoming queen. The winner of the all-male student election will be announced at the Singing-on-the-Steps, Thursday, Oct. 21. Top row, left to right—Mary BigSam, a sophomore in business administration from Arlee; Carol Davidson, a junior in music education from Great Falls; Frances Jackson, a junior in education from Chicago, Ill.; Joan Lindeberg, a sophomore in pharmacy from Billings; Antonette Petrovich, a junior in elementary education from

Anaconda; Susanne Porter, a sophomore in liberal arts from Eugene, Ore. Bottom row—Audrey Shaw, a junior in home economics from Bozeman; Carol Ann Schwend, a junior in physical therapy from Billings; Marilyn Joy Taylor, a sophomore in elementary education from Missoula; Connie Undem, a senior in sociology from Terry; Barbara Wempner, a junior in wildlife biology from Billings, and Sidni Wilkinson, a junior in chemistry and math from Butte.

Six alumni receive DSA awards

Six UM alumni, including a television producer, a Rockefeller Brothers Fund executive, a Hollywood movie and television actor, an attorney, a medical magazine editor and a bank president, have been selected as the 1971 Distinguished Service Award winners by the UM Alumni Association. The presentations will be made during the 1970 Homecoming activities, Oct. 21-23.

Receiving the annual award are Norma Beatty Ashby, Great Falls, Robert C. Bates, New Canaan, Conn., Carroll O'Connor, Los Angeles, Calif., George P. Sarsfield, Butte, Vernon F. Spencer, New York, N.Y., and Warren F. Vaughan, Billings.

The award recipients were selected in recognition of their distinguished service to the University, the state or nation and for the honor they have brought to the University and themselves.

Mrs. Ashby is in her 10th year as hostess and producer of the "Today in Montana" television show in Great Falls. The program is Montana's longest running, locally produced TV show and has won numerous awards from the Greater Montana Foundation.

A native of Helena, Mrs. Ashby graduated from UM in 1957 with a B.A. in journalism. She was named Montana's Outstanding Young



Norma Ashby



Robert C. Bates



Carroll O'Connor



George P. Sarsfield



Vernon F. Spencer



Warren F. Vaughan

Woman for 1970 by the First Presbyterian Church of Great Falls. She has received the Los Angeles Advertising Woman's Marion Villmure Award for outstanding contribution to advertising and the Great Falls Business and Professional Women's Woman of the Year Award. A member of American Women in Radio and Television, she has served as state president and national services chairman of the organization.

Robert C. Bates is a foundation executive with the Rockefeller Brothers Fund. He has been associated with the Rockefeller Organization since 1950 and has served as vice president of the Martha Baird Rockefeller Music Fund since 1962.

Bates graduated from the University in 1936 with a B.A. in eco-

nomics. A Rhodes Scholar, he received a B.A. and M.A. at Oxford University, and in 1949 received his law degree from UM.

He is a member of the American Association of Rhodes Scholars, a member of New York University's President's Council for The Graduate School of Arts and Sciences and a consultant to New York State Citizens Committee for Public Schools.

Carroll O'Connor, who plays the starring role of Archie Bunker in the hit television series "All in the Family," is an actor in films, television, and the theater.

O'Connor is a native of New York City. He attended UM in 1948-49 and graduated from the University College of Dublin, Ireland, with a B.A. in history and English literature in 1953. He re-

turned to Montana and received an M.A. in speech at UM in 1956. He taught English in New York City High Schools until a lucky break got him into television, where he has played starring roles in various feature films, including **Profiles in Courage**, **The Medicine Man**, the **Armstrong Circle Theater** and several television series.

The well known character actor has appeared in more than 30 movies, including **By Love Possessed**, **Lonely are the Brave**, **Cleopatra**, **Death of a Gunfighter**, **In Harms Way**, **Doctor's Wives** and **Kelley's Heroes**. He has appeared on stage in the theater in France, Ireland, The Netherlands and England.

In addition to acting, O'Connor has been director and author. **Ladies of Hanover Tower** was his

first attempt at playwriting and was produced by Professional Actors Group of Los Angeles.

His screen script, **Little Augie** Always, will be released soon.

George Sarsfield is an attorney in Butte. He earned his B.A. in business administration and his juris doctor from the University in 1950.

Sarsfield is past regional vice president of the Montana Bar Association, past president of the Butte Y.M.C.A., a member of the Butte Advisory Board of the Salvation Army and was chairman of the executive board of Montana Tech from 1968-70. He was president of the UM Alumni Association in 1964, and in 1968 was instrumental in establishing the UM Development Fund, a non-profit corporation designed to promote and support the University. He served as chairman of the trustees of the Development Fund from 1968-71.

A former Montana Open Golf champion and four-time winner of the Montana amateur golf championship, Sarsfield is a member of the Sectional Affairs Committee of the U.S. Golf Association and in 1970 became the first recipient of the Montana Golf Association's Fitzgerald Award for service to golf. He is past president of the Butte Rotary Club, past district governor of Montana's 29 Rotary Clubs and was chairman of the Constitution and By-Laws Committee of Rotary International in 1969-70.

Sarsfield served for five years in the U.S. Army Tank Corps during WWII as captain and company commander.

Vernon Spencer is editor of *Hospital Management* magazine, and consultant editor to *El Hospital* magazine in Madrid and *Hospital Formulary Magazine*. He serves as Associate Professor of Administrative Medicine, Columbia University.

Spencer received a B.A. in journalism in 1942 from the University and completed an M.A. in Administrative Medicine from Columbia University in 1965.

He served 14 years in medical administrative posts with the Veteran's Administration hospital program in Washington, D.C., North Carolina and New York. He was assistant commissioner of New York City Department of Hospitals, executive director of Harlem Hospital in New York, and was responsible for establishing the second Methadone Research Program in the world at Harlem Medical Center.

Spencer's magazine, *Hospital Management*, has a monthly world wide circulation of more than 45,000. He has recently co-authored the chapter on hospital administration for the American Encyclopedia of Education to be published this year.

Warren Vaughan is president of Security Trust and Savings Bank in Billings. He graduated from UM in 1948 with a B.A. in business administration and a juris doctor from the UM Law School.

He served on the Montana Space Council, is past president of the Midland Roundtable, and was director of the Federal Reserve Bank of Minneapolis. He has been a trustee of the Billings Chamber of Commerce, president of the Billings United Neighbors, a trustee of the Montana Physicians service, vice president of the UM Endowment Foundation and is presently a member of the Montana and American Bar Association.

UM Homecoming 1971

This schedule is tentative and condensed. Further information is available upon request.

Thursday, October 21

8:00 a.m.-5:00 p.m.—Registration, AC
Noon—DSA Winners Luncheon, UC—
Invitation only
1:10-5:00 p.m.—DSA Scheduled events
7:15 p.m.—SOS, Homecoming Queen
coronation, Entertainment.
Main Hall

Friday, October 22

9:00 a.m.-5:00 p.m.—Registration, AC,
UC, and downtown, Florence
Hotel
9:30 a.m.—Noon—Board of Directors and
Trustees of Development Fund
meeting, UC
Noon-?—Registration, Elks Club
Noon-1:30 p.m.—Luncheon for Queen
and Court, DSAs, delegates,
trustees, officers and invited
guests, UC ballroom
2:00 p.m.—Dedication of Science
Complex
3:00 to 4:30 p.m.—Association meeting,
UC
6:00 p.m.—Reunion reception for classes
of 1921, 1936, 1946, Florence Hotel
7:30 p.m.—Reunion dinner for classes of
1921, 1936, 1946, Florence Hotel
Evening—Pre-Homecoming party, Elks
Club

Saturday, October 23

7:30 a.m.—Century Club Breakfast and
Annual meeting
9:00 a.m.-1:30 p.m.—Registration
downtown and UC
10:00 a.m.—Homecoming Parade
11:30 a.m.—Luncheon for alumni, par-
ents, friends, and faculty,
UC ballroom
Noon—Carillon concert
1:30 p.m.—Pre-game activities, New
Dornblaser Field
2:15 p.m.—Football, UM vs. University
of the Pacific
5:00 p.m.—Open house at residence
halls, fraternities, sororities
8:15 p.m.—Homecoming concert—TBA
TBA—to be announced
AC—Alumni Center
DSA—Distinguished Service Award
EC—Elks Club
FH—Florence Hotel
MH—Main Hall
SOS—Singing on the Steps
UC—University Center

Hotels

		1-2 persons 1 bed	2 persons 2 beds
Florence Hotel	\$9.50-up	\$13.50-up	
111 North Higgins	543-6631		
Palace Hotel	4.50-6.50	9.00	
West Broadway	543-3141		
Park Hotel	3.50	4.00	
600 North Higgins	543-3621		

Motels

Bel Aire Motel	13-14	16
300 East Broadway	728-1867	
Broadway Motel	12.00	13-14
1021 E. Broadway	549-4091	
Brownies Deluxe Motel	9.00	12.00
1540 West Broadway	543-8122	
Canyon Motel	9.00	10.00
1015 East Broadway	543-4069	
City Center Motel	10.00	14.00
1410 West Broadway	549-8188	
Colonial Motel	8.00	12-14
338 East Broadway	543-3193	
Downtown Motel	10.00	14.00
502 East Broadway	549-5191	
Executive Motor Inn	13.00	18.00
201 East Main	543-7221	
Grande's Uptown Motel	8-10	16.00
329 Woody Street	549-5141	
Holiday Inn	13.50	19.50
Highway 10 West	543-7231	
Hubbard's Ponderosa	12-14	14-16
Lodge		
800 East Broadway	543-3102	
Lodge Motel	14.00	16.00
630 East Broadway	549-2387	
Missoula Motel	8.00	12.00
West of Missoula	549-9025	
Ninety Three Motel		10.00
2205 Brooks	549-8742	
Parkway Motel	10.00	12.00
430 West Front	549-2331	
Rancho Motel	9.00	12.00
1010 West Broadway	543-6619	
Royal Motel	12.00	13-15
338 Washington	542-2184	
Shady Grove Autel	7.00	9-10
1245 West Broadway	549-9829	
Shamrock Motel	10.00	12.00
3121 Highway 93 South	549-5173	
Sleepy Inn Motel	9.00	12-13
1427 West Broadway	549-6484	
Sunrise Motel	8.00	10.00
701 East Broadway	549-5119	
Sweet Rest Motel	10.00	14.00
1135 West Broadway	549-2358	
Thunderbird Motel	14.00	14.00
1009 East Broadway	543-7251	
Trade Winds Motel	8-14	12-16
744 East Broadway	549-5134	
Travelers Treat Motel	7-10	12-14
1650 West Broadway	549-6471	
Travelodge of Missoula	15-16	18-19
420 West Broadway	728-4500	
Westerner Motel	12.00	17.00
Highway 12 & 93 South	549-5114	

1971 Grizzly Football

Sept. 4—University of South Dakota	Great Falls—8 p.m.; MDT
Sept. 18—University of North Dakota	Grand Forks—1:30 p.m.; CDT
Sept. 25—Cal Poly at San Luis	Obispo—7:30 p.m.; PDT
Oct. 2—University of Idaho	Missoula—1:30 p.m.; MDT
Oct. 9—Boise State College	Boise—8 p.m.; MDT
Oct. 16—Idaho State University	Missoula—1:30 p.m.; MDT
Oct. 23—University of the Pacific	Missoula—2:15 p.m.; MDT
Oct. 30—Weber State College	Ogden—1:30 p.m.; MDT
Nov. 6—Montana State University	Bozeman—1:00 p.m.; MST
Nov. 13—University of Hawaii	Honolulu—8 p.m.; AST (11 p.m.; MST)
Nov. 20—Portland State College	Portland—8 p.m.; PST

1971-72 Grizzly Basketball

Dec. 1—Oregon at Eugene
Dec. 3—Washington State at Pullman
Dec. 7—Wyoming at Laramie
Dec. 10-11—Daffodil Classic at Tacoma, Wash.
Dec. 13—Midwestern University at Missoula
Dec. 17—South Dakota at Missoula
Dec. 22—UC-Santa Barbara at Missoula
Dec. 30—Portland State at Missoula
Jan. 7—Idaho State at Missoula
Jan. 8—Boise State at Missoula
Jan. 15—Montana State at Bozeman
Jan. 17—Puget Sound at Missoula
Jan. 22—Air Force Academy at Missoula
Jan. 24—Montana State at Missoula
Jan. 28—University of Idaho at Missoula
Jan. 29—Gonzaga at Missoula
Feb. 4—Idaho at Moscow
Feb. 5—Gonzaga at Spokane
Feb. 7—Puget Sound at Tacoma
Feb. 11—Northern Arizona at Missoula
Feb. 12—Weber State at Missoula
Feb. 17—Northern Arizona at Flagstaff
Feb. 19—Weber State at Ogden
Feb. 25—Idaho State at Pocatello
Feb. 26—Boise State at Boise

Tribute to science heralds new research age

By Diane Gaddis

Designing a science complex to accommodate a variety of research programs is a challenge to any architect's resourcefulness.

When Phase I of the University Science Complex opens its doors this fall, students and faculty will have their first opportunity to assess the success of just such an effort.

The four-story structure of pre-stressed concrete, masonry and steel blends the clean futuristic lines of three-story, slender white

stressed concrete floor and roof slabs of the upper levels. The free space set off by this overhang creates an open arcade which surrounds the ground floor.

According to James E. Gordon, mechanical engineer at the Physical Plant Department, virtually miles of horizontal piping and electrical conduit have been installed throughout the building to service the facility.

An environmental control system regulates the internal temperatures of the building, while an

moval of toxic chemicals.

Each floor has two environmental chambers, one to a wing, which permit storage and experimentation with various temperature-sensitive biochemicals.

A major feature of the building is a 225-seat lecture room with concrete risers, a demonstration table and back-lit, direct and overhead projection screens. Adjoining preparation areas will enable departments to set up experiments on movable tables prior to a lecture and roll them into the lecture room.

In spite of the physical demands made on the design of the building, creativity has had a strong hand in its execution.

Interior finishes include terrazzo floors in corridors and other circulation areas, carpeted offices and vinyl tile elsewhere. Sculptured ceramic wall panels surround the main stairwell and heavy vinyl wall covering lines the corridors, divided by decorative aluminum battens.

The subtle interweaving of color and texture is illustrated by a typical laboratory in the geology section. Walls of the laboratory are soft orange, metal door frames a deeper orange. A burnt orange folding partition complete with charcoal-colored chalk boards divides the area into two separate sections. Work tables have persimmon-colored Formica cupboards, charcoal gray counter tops and walnut side panels.

Phase I of the Science Complex will house the physics and geology departments and major portions of the forestry school and the chemistry department.

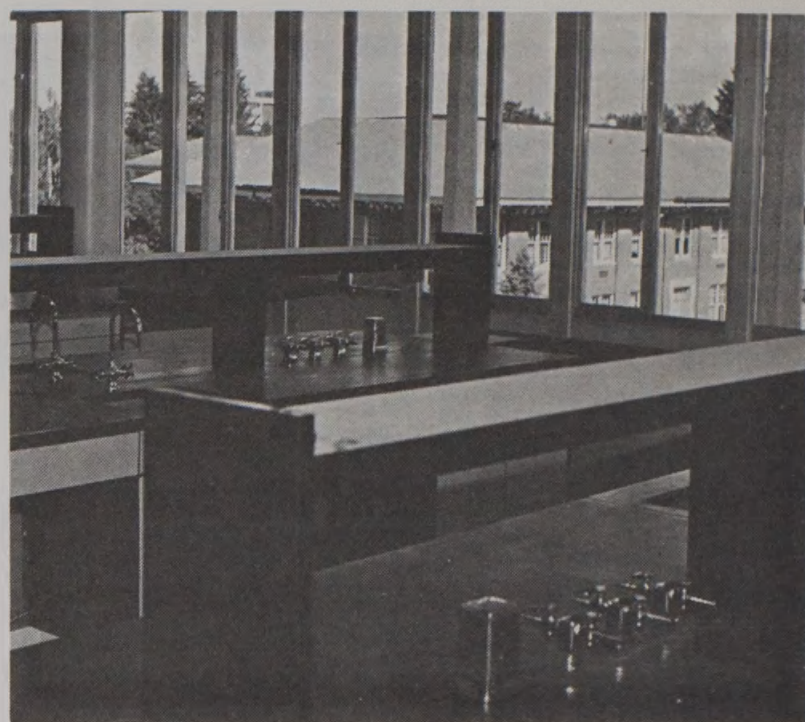
Response to the new complex has been mixed but enthusiastic. Ralph J. Fessenden, chairman of the chemistry department, said that moving a part of their program into the new building will not eliminate the headaches of the chemistry department, but it will alleviate the dangerously overcrowded conditions of their current facilities.

"Had the new facilities not been provided," Fessenden said, "the chemistry department would have had to turn away students in upper division classes."

Chemistry offices are now spread over two buildings with teaching assistants assigned desks in hallways. Five offices in the new complex will establish a central location for the chemistry department and a home base for graduate students.

Fessenden cautioned, however, that the new facility "does not amount to an expansion of the chemistry department, but does put people into a reasonable facility."

"There will be increased administrative difficulties," he added,



AERIAL ENCLOSURE—A solid wall of windows in a Science Complex laboratory maximizes natural light and provides a clear view of the surrounding campus.

"as laboratories will now be located in two separate areas." This will demand separate storage facilities in both buildings with duplicate supplies of equipment and glassware, he said.

Robert F. Wambach, associate dean of the School of Forestry, was enthusiastic about the two forestry programs involved in the move.

"The new facility will enable us to develop our lab programs both in ecology and basic biological research," Wambach said. "We will perform work we have never done before."

He referred specifically to the Water Quality Laboratory research which evaluates the chemical constituency of water and the Calorimetry Laboratory which measures energy potential of soil and plant materials in terms of the productivity of forest lands.

The Wood Chemistry Laboratory, under the direction of Fred Shafizadeh, will also move to the Science Complex and continue work on problems dealing with disposal of wood waste and devel-

been extremely limited as there has been no way to use the acid essential to the study of carbon-encrusted fossils," Talbot said. "Hydrofluoric acid, which dissolves rock away from fossil remains, also dissolves glass as well as human beings."

Fume-hoods provided in the new laboratories will greatly increase the safety of this procedure.

"The enlarged work area will now permit us to study animals as large as dinosaurs," Talbot added.

"Equipment purchased through a \$500,000 National Science Foundation departmental development grant will greatly increase our operation," Talbot said. "And I'm certain that the move into the new quarters was a big factor in receiving a grant."

Construction of Phase I of the Science Complex began in September 1969 and has progressed on schedule.

Total construction cost for the building is \$3.15 million. Of that sum, \$2,444,888 covered construction costs for the general con-

Response to the new complex has been mixed but enthusiastic.

opment of new uses for minor constituents in wood.

According to Randolph H. Jeppesen, assistant professor of physics, that department will now be able to update the laboratory portion of its courses.

"What we're really getting out of this move are better laboratory facilities," Jeppesen said. "The size of the facilities will be increased appreciably, and the burden of overcrowding will be alleviated."

In addition, the department's linear accelerator, which has never been completely installed because of limited space, will be moved into a specially designed room in the basement. Lead-lined doors, roughly 400 pounds apiece, lead to the room, while a four-foot layer of dirt separates the area from adjacent rooms and the upper level. Walls of the room are formed from loosely stacked concrete blocks.

"Cramped quarters have seriously inhibited research efforts for both students and staff in the geology department," James L. Talbot, department chairman, reported.

With the move to the Science Complex, the geology department will be able to expand research programs in paleontology and geophysics, he said. Geophysics will now undertake tests and measurements of rock stress.

Paleontology will move from its basement quarters in the present geology building, where fossil preparations were done on an old carpenter's desk, to a large third floor area in the complex.

"Preparation of the fossils has

tractor, Pew Construction of Missoula; the mechanical contractor, Burgess Mechanical of Missoula, and the electrical contractor, Electric Smith of Spokane.

Remaining funds were invested in architectural fees, legal and administrative site development, soil investigations, and inspection and site survey. Knight & Co., a Great Falls firm, designed the building.

Of the total funding for Phase I, \$2.1 million has come from the state and \$1.05 million from the federal government.

Davidson elected Foundation head

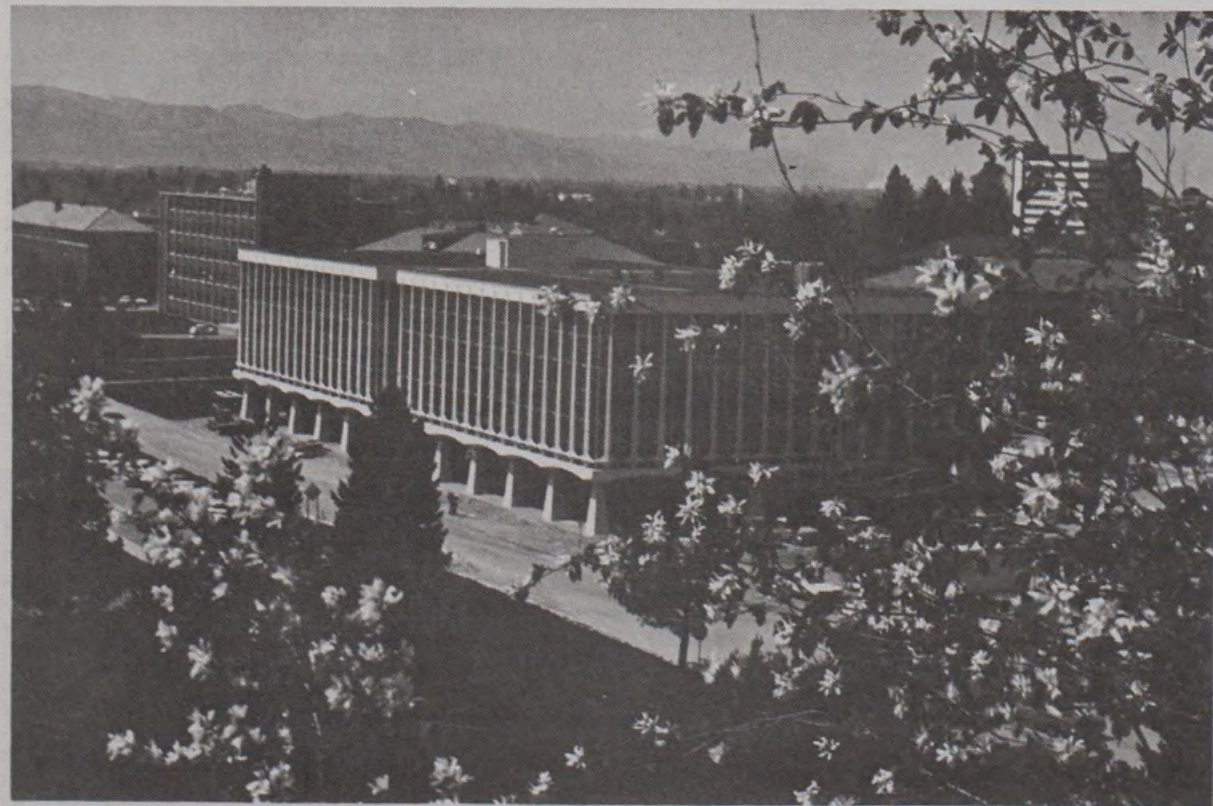
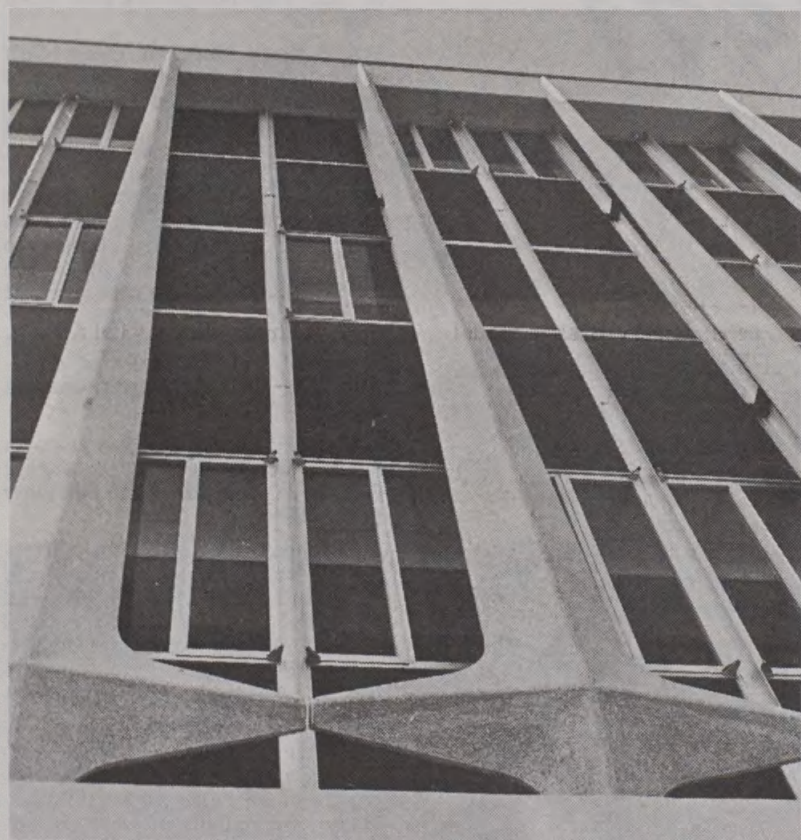
Ian B. Davidson, president of D. A. Davidson & Co., Great Falls, was elected president of the University of Montana Foundation during the Foundation's annual summer meeting at the Lubrecht Experimental Forest, 30 miles northeast of Missoula.

Davidson received a bachelor's degree in business administration from the University in 1953.

F. J. Burnet, vice president of Cominco Ltd., Vancouver, B.C., Canada, was named vice president of the Foundation.

George W. Martin, a Seattle, Wash., attorney, is the Foundation's new secretary, and Calvin L. Murphy, UM business manager, will continue as treasurer.

Outgoing president was James P. Lucas, a Miles City attorney and speaker of the Montana House of Representatives.



ABOVE: Glistening white concrete struts point skyward to define the exterior of UM's newest structure. **BELOW:** Mt. Sentinel blossoms frame Phase I of the Science Complex located on the southeast end of campus. This fall the three-story building will assume active membership in the University com-

munity when major science programs begin holding classes in the new facility. Directly behind the complex, from left to right, stand Elrod Hall, men's dormitory, and the Health Science Building. Jesse Hall, 11-story women's dormitory, is visible to the far right of the complex.

Innovations aid new comer

By Christie Coburn

Orientation and preregistration at the University of Montana have traditionally been times of anxiety, confusion and frustration for new students. The process of enrolling in the University was complicated by endless waiting lines, a complex list of group requirements and academic advisers who often were impersonal, disinterested or too busy to advise.

This year, however, several innovations promise to alleviate many of the problems encountered by freshmen and transfer students. An experimental academic advising program has been established, the orientation program has been revamped and group requirements have been eliminated.

The new advising and orientation programs are among projects funded by a \$100,000 Ford Foundation Venture Grant awarded to the College of Arts and Sciences in February.

The experimental advising program, under the direction of Academic Vice President Richard G. Landini, will assure that new students receive careful academic counseling from a faculty or staff member before registering for classes. Each student will be appointed to an adviser who will counsel him throughout the academic year.

The need for academic advising, particularly for freshmen, is illustrated by Matt Knierim, a UM law student, recalling his first days at the University.

"Various deans and faculty members would take the podium to remind us that we must give serious thought, if we hadn't already done so, as to exactly what course of study we would undertake at UM. I remember the uneasy and empty feeling that ran through me when confronted with a catalog of occupations and professions that I scarcely understood let alone harbored any desire to work at. The climax came on Friday afternoon when the dean asked each group of aspiring professionals to leave with the representatives of the various academic departments. I sat there motionless and panicked as the groups resolutely filed out past me on their way to this or that building on campus. Finally out of fear of social reprisal, I left with the chemists—mainly because they were last to leave and I was worried sick about being the only one left."

Judy McBride, research assistant under the Ford grant in the College of Arts and Sciences, said

the program was established to improve the present system of assigning departmental advisers. She said advising has often been ineffective because many freshmen either have not decided what their major field will be or change their major several times during the first two years.

A general adviser will enable a student to maintain contact with one faculty member instead of changing advisers each time he changes majors, she said.

The elimination of group requirements contributed to the need for a new advising procedure, according to Mrs. McBride, because students will not be able to rely on group requirements to channel them into the proper courses. Faculty Senate voted last spring to eliminate the requirements.

About 100 faculty and staff members have volunteered to serve as general academic advisers to freshmen and transfer students. Advisers will be assigned according to a student's general area of interest (math-science or social science-humanities) instead of by major department, as they have been in the past.

Advisers will have information from all schools and departments to assist them in advising students about any major area of interest. Departmental advisers will be available for those students entering schools and departments, including music and forestry, that require concentrated study in the major field during the first year at the University.

A student will be assigned to an adviser for one year, and may either switch to an adviser in his major field at the beginning of his sophomore year or remain with the

general adviser until the end of the second year.

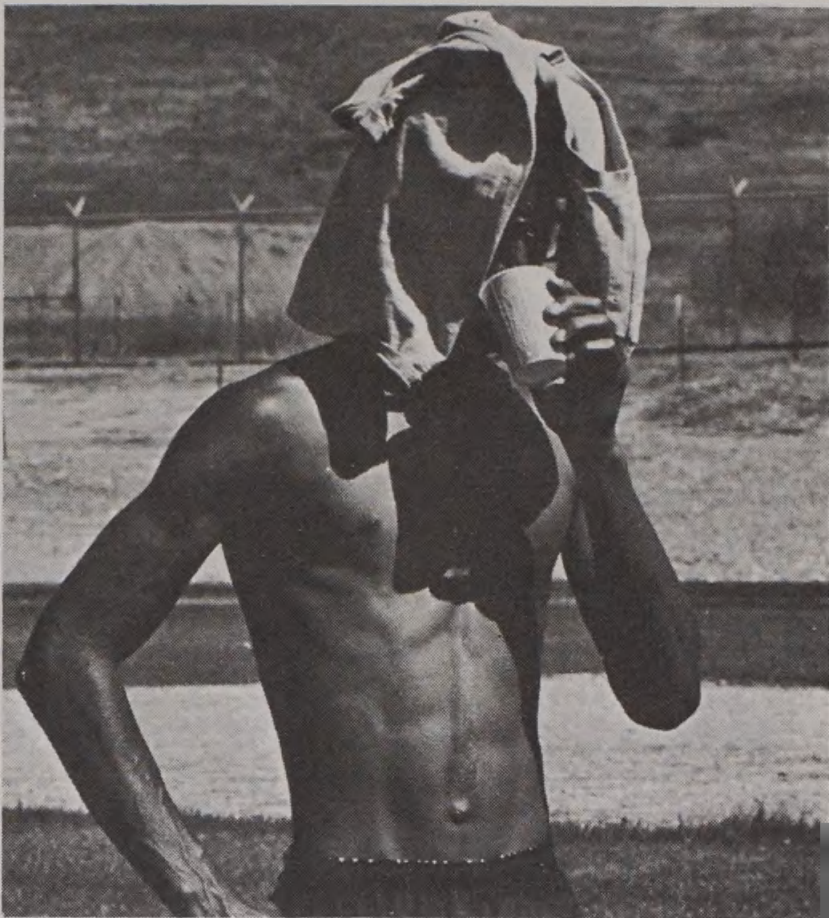
Each student will have an appointment with his adviser before he registers for classes each quarter. The adviser will also have office hours each week when he will be available for academic counseling. Parents may correspond with advisers.

Several advisers have chosen to advise special categories of new students—veterans, older students, Vocational Rehabilitation students or transfer students, for example.

For the first time this year, the University's orientation program for freshman and transfer students has been divided into three sessions. Two of the sessions were held during the summer, and another will be held before classes begin in the fall. About 500 students attended the two summer sessions.

According to Mrs. McBride, who planned the program, the three sessions will provide time for careful academic counseling and proper selection of courses. She said almost all major universities have established summer orientation programs.

The School of Forestry also plans a special orientation program for freshman and transfer students who intend to major in forestry. The program, established to enable students to become acquainted with the forestry school before registering for classes, will be held at Lubrecht Experimental Forest.



THE PAUSE THAT REFRESHES—A weary runner earns a brief respite from workout in the U.S. Olympic Training Camp on the Missoula campus. One of six such Olympic training sites selected, western Montana's hilly terrain has given her 24 participants aching muscles, stiff joints and valuable experience. The purpose of the three-week summer program is to provide a continual flow of talented high school and college distance runners for future Olympics.

Former botany professor dies

Dr. Joseph Kramer, 83, professor emeritus of botany at the University of Montana, died in Missoula June 2.

Dr. Kramer taught for nearly 30 years at the University and joined Volunteers in Service to America (VISTA) at the age of 78.

The UM Faculty Senate expressed its sorrow at his death in the following resolution:

"Whereas Joseph Kramer, professor emeritus of botany, served the University as a devoted teacher and scholar, and

"Whereas his interest in the human condition transcended departmental boundaries, and

"Whereas his own education, which extended throughout his life, served as a profound and continuing inspiration to students, and

"Whereas his dedication to teaching . . . earning him the affection of the students and the appellation of 'Smokey Joe' . . . served as a model for his colleagues . . .

"Therefore, be it resolved, that the Faculty Senate of the University of Montana, on behalf of the faculty, expresses its deep sense of loss on his death, June 2, 1971."

Dr. Kramer was born in Lithuania in 1888 and immigrated to the United States in 1910.

After earning his B.A., M.A. and Ph.D. at the Uni-

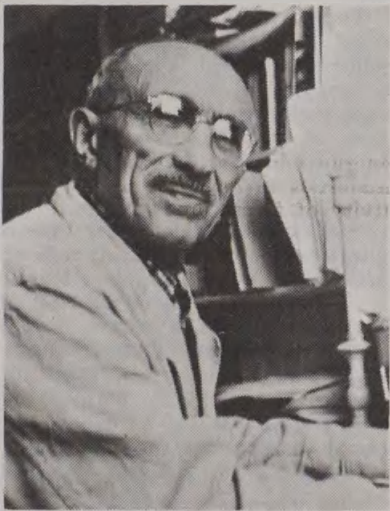
versity of Nebraska in Lincoln, he came to UM in 1936 and remained until his retirement in 1960. After retiring here, he taught two years at the University of Michigan at Ann Arbor.

His wife, Cilia, died in 1961.

Dr. Kramer joined VISTA in 1966 and returned to Missoula in 1967 where he lived until his death.

Survivors include two sons, Gene, Associated Press correspondent in Tokyo, Japan, and Benjamin, mathematics instructor at UM.

A Library Book Fund memorial has been established in Dr. Kramer's memory. Contributions may be made to the Alumni Association.



Joseph Kramer

Budget cut may curb academic progress

The present budget situation facing the Montana University System may be likened to a case of cancer, President Robert T. Pantzer told the Board of Regents at a summer meeting.

"The effects of the malady may not be immediately apparent," he said. "However, if the malady is not stemmed at an early date, the victim faces serious and long-lasting, if not fatal, consequences."

Pantzer's remarks pinpoint the fear of other administrators at the University of Montana who believe that the University budget for the 1971-73 biennium will not be sufficient to meet student needs and will literally halt academic growth.

"The trouble with any 'bare-bones' budget is that some bones are left out, leaving gaps and spaces in the structure of the University which will take years—perhaps a full decade, even with substantial increases in the future—to fill," Richard G. Landini, academic vice president, told UM Profiles.

UM's total budget for 1971-73 of \$25,706,390, including all projected sources of revenue, represents a 9.9 per cent increase over the amount appropriated for 1969-71.

"Considering the inflationary trend," the president said, "this amounts to no actual increase."

For the first year of the biennium, the University faces a 10 per cent campus-wide reduction in supplies and expenses, capital equipment and temporary personnel. No new full-time faculty or staff will be employed and the number of graduate teaching-assistants will be reduced by 20 per cent.

University services to Montana will be reduced markedly because human and physical resources will be so drastically limited, Landini said.

Unrestricted funds and allied income of the UM Foundation, normally used for enrichment programs not funded by the state, will be diverted into the general operating budget.

Student fees, which provide 7.7 per cent of the 9.9 per cent increase in the total budget, will be raised \$45 a year for residents and \$180 for non-residents.

"The second year of the biennium, however, we do not anticipate any further increase in fees," Calvin Murphy, UM business manager, said. "The only increase in student fees will come from an increase in enrollment."

Murphy said one of the most significant cuts in the University budget was the \$350,000 a year reduction in the state-supported general fund from the 1970-71 level.

The general fund is used to pay salaries, provide departmental supplies and equipment, and operate schools and departments at the University.

General fund support of the University budget was cut from 58.9 per cent to 54.2 per cent for the fiscal year 1971-72, Murphy said.

Pantzer, disturbed by the general fund appropriation, said:

"The University had justifiably requested an increase in the general fund appropriation in view of the added student population, the inflationary trend, advanced employee benefits approved by this legislature, and brand new costs for the operation of the new Science Complex and the Turner Hall office building, which has been converted from a dormitory."

One project delayed by the legislature's appropriation was Phase Two of the University library. Had it been funded, Phase

Two would have included completion of two floors of the five-story structure, and installation of movable equipment for all floors.

Administrative Vice President George L. Mitchell said library operation will be seriously impaired with those stories left unfinished.

Phase Two of the library will be the University's top priority during the 1973 legislative session, he said, although a classroom-office building would have had that priority if the library had been funded. He noted that class scheduling is difficult now because of space limitations and will be more so in the 1971-73 biennium.

Pantzer said, "This situation is especially critical in light of the expanding enrollment and unfavorable reports by accrediting agencies for higher education."

The impact of the general budget on personnel has been significant, according to Mitchell. He said the University will not be able to meet the cost of living increase in salaries of faculty, staff and administrative personnel.

The University will not add new positions to expand student services although enrollment continues to increase, he said.

"Employees will be required to perform at a higher level to provide services for an increasing number of people, but without a proportionate raise in pay," he said.

Landini said that although many other universities are still in a good position to attract the best instructors, UM is in a very poor position to recruit top quality replacements.

Norman E. Taylor, vice president of research, said that while research is "professionally desirable" for college professors,

faculty members at UM will not have time to pursue such endeavors.

The University will not be able to offer the desired number of sections in some undergraduate courses because no new teachers will be hired, John M. Stewart, dean of the Graduate School, said.

Further, the University cannot compete for better graduate students to fill available assistantships, Stewart said. Graduate students are a valuable resource for teaching assistance.

As enrollment continues to rise and no new teachers are hired, class sizes will grow and educational quality will decline, Vice President Landini said. Students will be "shut off" as class enrollments reach capacity and may have to attend the University for five years instead of the traditional four, he said.

"The University exists to serve the educational needs of Montana through its students," Landini said. "It should be kept in mind that when support for higher education is curtailed or leveled out, Montana-at-large suffers in business, agriculture, the professions, state government and other fields."

Pantzer noted that federally funded programs are leveling off or declining in assistance to higher education. The University, he said, will sometimes be unable to meet matching requirements for federal funding of research and student assistance.

"The eventual answer may lie in cutting academic programs, limiting enrollment or in reducing the number of institutions in Montana beyond the high school level," Pantzer said. "Any of these steps would be painful, but they might be preferable to the alternative of sacrificing quality in Montana higher education."

Language program to answer challenge

By Diane Gaddis

College students across the country are taking issue with the merits of course requirements unrelated to their major field of study. The relevance of the mandatory foreign language requirement of many institutions is one area being challenged. At the University of Montana students have found support in an unlikely quarter—the foreign languages department.

Keith McDuffie, chairman of the department, explains their stand: "There must be greater flexibility in the curriculum of the University; a rigid requirement of any kind rarely achieves the educational purpose for which it was designed."

Group requirements, as well as the foreign language requirement, were deleted as general graduation requisites by the Faculty Senate last spring.

This is definitely a step in the right direction, McDuffie said. "What's happening to foreign language study is that it is no longer being propped up artificially by foreign language requirements."

The effect of the Faculty Senate

decision on the foreign languages department cannot be immediately assessed, he said.

"We can expect an initial drop in enrollment in this department," he said. "This has been borne out by the experience of other universities. However, I doubt that this drop will be serious. Usually enrollment starts to pick up again thereafter."

Although the Senate resolution eliminated the University's general foreign language requirement, it allowed departments, schools and programs to establish their own foreign language requirement in consultation with the Department of Foreign Languages.

Among those voting to retain a foreign language requirement are the departments of zoology, chemistry, biology, geology, geography, microbiology, mathematics, English, history and the School of Journalism. The number of credit hours required will be determined by each department.

Faculty members in fields which maintain a requirement argue that a foreign language is an essential tool in that field and an important part of a liberal education. Often,

facility in another language is a requisite for advanced study.

The foreign languages department is making a concerted effort to create a language program better suited to individual interests and abilities, McDuffie said.

This fall the department will initiate a two-track language program. One track will be devoted exclusively to reading skills and the other to active skills including speaking, listening, writing and reading.

In previous years a student could elect one of the two tracks only during his second year of foreign language study.

This has always posed a problem, McDuffie explained. Some students desire only to read a language, but cannot spend the time required to master the active skills, and others may lack strong aptitude but can do well in a reading course.

Distinct skills are involved in each track, McDuffie continued. "Reading knowledge, which is based on a recognition process, is easiest to acquire and to retain. Speaking and writing, which are more difficult skills to acquire, are based on a recall process."

The learning rate will be accelerated in both tracks, according to McDuffie. Those involved in the concentrated reading program will achieve an advanced reading level within a comparatively short time, while students in the active skills track will benefit from the higher level of interest and ability in that program.

"I have never been convinced

that all students could learn to speak a foreign language in the short time they are in college," he added. "Only those with aptitude and motivation can make any truly significant progress in the time available."

The two-track option will be available for students of French, German, Italian and Spanish. Russian will offer only courses combining active and reading skills. Greek and Latin traditionally offer reading programs only.

As a rule, students will be advised not to switch tracks once they have enrolled, but they may do so on the advice of their instructor.

The two-track system should not affect existing high school programs. The student who has studied a language for two years in high school may have already fulfilled the requirements of many departments without further study in a foreign language, McDuffie said.

If a student wishes to continue foreign language study, he will enter the track which best suits his interest or for which he is best prepared by his high school experience. This can be determined in consultation with foreign language advisers, he said.

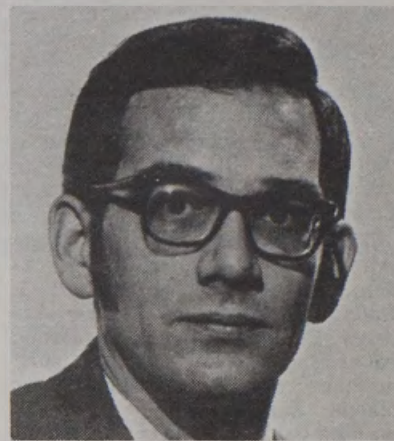
In the future, the foreign languages department is planning greater involvement in interdisciplinary programs. Several new foreign literature courses, taught in English, will be offered this fall. Plans to develop a comparative literature program on an interdisciplinary basis are being studied

in cooperation with the English department.

The department must continue to work toward the future, McDuffie said. In a statement delivered to a spring conference for Montana teachers of foreign language at the University, McDuffie summarized the direction that foreign language programs must take:

"We must capture the imagination of our students, since they will no longer be a 'captive audience.' Their support of our programs ultimately will be the only insurance we have for remaining involved in the curriculum of the future."

"Teachers do not teach, no matter how much they may like to think they do. They motivate students to learn, if they are good teachers, and ultimately the students teach themselves. This has always been the case."



Keith McDuffie



STRUMMING ALONG—Fifty of 57 Upward Bounders gathered daily on the grassy lawns of UM for morning guitar classes, the first offered in the annual 10-week summer program for high school students.

Burt receives diploma

A member of the class of 1924 was among 973 University of Montana graduates who received degrees in June.

Arthur K. Burt, a retired English professor at City College of New York, attended the University of Montana from 1921 to 1923. He was awarded a Rhodes Scholarship in 1923, and completed his B.A. and M.A. at Oxford College in England.

Burt, a native of Miles City, requested and was awarded a B.A. in English, 51 years after he began his study at the University.

The 780 bachelor's, 33 law and about 160 master's degrees were awarded June 13. Commencement exercises were held at various locations on campus because the Field House, the usual site of commencement, is being renovated.

During commencement activities, three faculty members were named

as recipients of \$1,000 Standard Oil Good Teaching awards. They were David Alt, associate professor of geology; Ulysses S. Doss, associate professor and director of the UM Black Studies Program, and Marguerite H. Ephron, professor of foreign languages.

Clayton L. Schenck who received his bachelor's degree in business administration, received the Robert Sibley Award as Outstanding Male Graduate of 1971

Summer Enrichment Program

One of the benefits of conducting a children's program on a University campus is the opportunity it provides to instill an awareness of the importance of seeking an education, according to Betty Krutar, director of the Missoula YWCA. Mrs. Krutar and her staff introduced 190 children to many facets of education which they may pursue as adults.

Children, aged 6 to 11 years, re-

ceived instruction in art, physical education, dance, sewing, cooking and swimming. They were given breakfast, snacks and lunch each day.

The 10-week day camp is an offshoot of the Latch-Key Program which is conducted during the school year at the Missoula YWCA center. Latch-Key provides children of working mothers a place to go after school.

The camp employed seven staff members, including program director Don Popham, an eighth grade teacher at Roosevelt School, Missoula, eight UM student teachers and six members of the Neighborhood Youth Corps.

The project was primarily funded by a \$6,500 grant from the State Welfare Department. Many \$100 scholarships were provided by public and private sources.

Grizzly Sports Program

About 400 children, aged 10 to 18 years, participated in the first Grizzly Sports Program offered at the University of Montana.

The program was financed through a \$22,500 grant from the National Collegiate Athletic Association. Athletic Director Jack

Swarthout said about 20 universities in the nation offer similar summer sports programs.

Ten members of the athletic department and 32 UM students taught swimming, basketball, soccer, speedball, volleyball, football and track. Instruction was also given in hygiene, nutrition and health.

Girls also learned gymnastics and modern dance.

The children received a medical examination, liability insurance, daily lunches and counseling in study and career opportunities.

Jack Elway, head assistant football coach at the University, was program coordinator.

Upward Bound

Upward Bound tries to expose high school students to enough positive experiences in college life to inspire them to pursue some form of higher education, according to Arlene Dornack, UB adviser and journalism instructor. Mrs. Dornack also teaches journalism at Sentinel High School, Missoula.

The 20 Upward Bound teachers, tutor-counselors and advisers offered 60 students courses ranging from guitar to creative writing, from history and sociology to sex education, and from drama to physical education.

Program director was Duane Dornack, assistant professor of education at UM. Don Hjelmseth, a UM graduate student, was Dornack's assistant.

"The Bounder," a UM newspaper mimeographed in past years, was printed for the first time this summer and distributed on campus. Upward Bound students wrote and edited the newspaper. Mrs. Dornack said although most students did not have any journalism experience, they succeeded in putting out a good student newspaper.

Upward Bound students also wrote, directed and performed a play, "The Edge of Right." Although such presentations are annual events, the first drama class was conducted this year. The class included extemporaneous speaking, set-making, acting and sensitivity training.

A UB psychology class traveled to Warm Springs during the six-week program to present skits for patients at the state hospital.

Upward Bound students also presented style and art shows, and published the first UB literary magazine. Upward Bound and the Montana Division of the Mountain States Regional Medical Program jointly sponsored a two-day health careers program for students entering their senior year in high school.



SPELLBOUND—Children participating in the Summer Enrichment Program appear entranced by the performance of Earl Miller, former carillon player and UM graduate

who visited the University this summer. Miller played the carillon every day at noon and 6 p.m. from 1964 until his graduation in 1968.

Editors named

Since its inception two years ago, UM Profiles has grown into a full-time operation. In order to provide more in-depth reporting, Profiles has expanded its student staff to include two permanent co-editors who will cover general University affairs. A third editor will cover events of special interest to alumni.

Robin Brown Tawney and Diane Blackmer Gaddis are the new co-editors. Mrs. Tawney is a senior in journalism and political science. Mrs. Gaddis, who holds a B.A. in sociology from Vassar College and a B.A. in English from the University of Montana, is completing work for an M.A. in English.

The alumni editor, Ronnene Anderson, is a junior in the School of Journalism.

In addition to the permanent staff, Christie Coburn, senior in journalism, worked full-time on the Profiles staff this summer.

All-year living units planned for station

A winterized residence for faculty and students conducting scientific research at the UM Biological Station at Yellow Bay on Flathead Lake will be built with funds and lumber donated through the UM Foundation.

Thomas J. Collins, UM Foundation director, said contributions to finance the building were made by Plum Creek Lumber Co., a Burlington Northern subsidiary, which is providing \$9,500 in lumber and plywood, and by Jessie M. Bierman, M.D., a UM alumnus, who has contributed \$13,500 for construction of the multiple dwelling unit. Bierman is a professional associate for the Committee on Maternal Nutrition, National Research Council, Washington, D.C.

Richard A. Solberg, dean of the College of Arts and Sciences and

former Biological Station director, said the new building and others tentatively planned will replace small uninsulated cabins now used as living quarters.

C. R. Binger of St. Paul, Minn., a vice president of resources development for Burlington Northern, said the firm is eager to help finance the new facility "because the winterized residence will attract specialized personnel and strengthen the year-round research operations at the Biological Station by providing more adequate living facilities for faculty and students."

George L. Mitchell, administrative vice president at UM, said an architect for the project will be selected soon.

John F. Tibbs, assistant professor of zoology, is director of the Biological Station.

Campus Briefs

Journalist Receives Grant for Films

Donald C. Miller, assistant professor of journalism, is filming ghost towns and mining camps in Utah, New Mexico and Arizona this

summer under a \$6,238 grant from the National Endowment for the Humanities. Miller has spent three summers photographing Montana ghost towns.

Faculty Member To Teach At Kenya University

Joe C. Elliott, laboratory coordinator of the UM botany department, has been appointed as a visiting professor at the

University of Nairobi, Kenya. The two-year appointment was made through the Peace Corps and will be effective this fall.

Hardbound History Sold Out; Paperbacks Left

Hardbound copies of the *University of Montana: A History* have all been sold. The paperback edition, by H. G. Mer-

riam, former professor of English, sells for \$3.95. To obtain copies by mail, write to the Associated Students Store, University of Montana, Missoula 59801.

Geology Building Becomes Venture Center

When the geology and physics departments move into the Science Complex this August, the areas they vacate will assume new roles. The Geology Building, built in 1898, will be used as a "Venture Center"—the base for innovative programs funded under a \$100,000 Ford Foundation Venture Grant. The Math-Physics Building will become the Mathematics Building.

Alumnus Authors Book On Street Gangs

Richard W. Poston, a 1940 graduate of UM, is the author of *The Gang and the Establishment*, recently published by Har-

per and Row. Poston, a research professor at Southern Illinois University, Carbondale, is the founder and former director of community development services at the University of Washington, Seattle, and at SIU. His book is an account of what happened when large sums of money were given to gang leaders on New York's Lower East Side for constructive neighborhood development.



SKYLINE TAKES SHAPE—Favored with blue skies and fair weather, workmen gradually assemble the skeleton of the new University library. Phase I, consisting of two subterranean levels, a ground floor and shell for two upper stories, is scheduled for completion in Fall 1972. Funding for the \$3,392,813

building was provided by a federal grant of \$927,813 and state appropriations of \$2,465,000. Phase II, which would complete the upper two floors, and Phase III, which would provide subterranean storage areas and a plaza, await subsequent funding from the state legislature.

Scrimmage set for Aug. 28

Labor Day game opens season

The University of Montana Grizzlies open the 1971 football season with the annual game against the University of South Dakota Coyotes. The Sept. 4 contest will be played this year at Memorial Stadium in Great Falls. Game time is 7:30 p.m.

This will be the seventh straight season meeting between the two clubs. The teams have played one another a total of eight times and each has won four times. UM has

won the last two seasons.

Tickets are available through the UM ticket office or the Great Falls Quarterback Club.

In the past two years Coach Jack Swarthout's Grizzlies have lost only two games—both to North Dakota State in the Camellia Bowl.

The defending Big Sky Conference champs began practice Aug. 8. Swarthout said 52 veterans and transfers tried out along with 10 freshmen. This is the first year freshmen will be allowed to com-

pete in varsity Big Sky Conference athletics.

The annual intrasquad game in preparation for the season opener is Aug. 28 at Dornblaser Stadium.

Below is the September Grizzly football schedule:

Sept. 4—University of South Dakota at Great Falls.

Sept. 18—University of North Dakota at Grand Forks.

Sept. 25—Cal Poly (San Luis Obispo) at San Luis Obispo.

Environmentalists plan nature classrooms

Man's role as "perceiver, builder and actor" in his environment will be studied in a special environmental program to begin this fall at the University of Montana.

The Round River Experiment will be funded by part of a \$100,000 Ford Foundation Venture Grant awarded to R. A. Solberg, dean of the College of Arts and Sciences, in February for use in new ventures in undergraduate education.

Similar to an experimental humanities program that begins its second year this fall, the Round River Experiment will involve 100 students, predominantly freshmen, in a one-year program of unified study.

The title (Round River) was taken from a chapter in *A Sand County Almanac*, by Aldo Leopold, which deals with the cyclic aspects of nature and man's place in those cycles.

Ronald E. Erickson, professor of chemistry and a member of the group of faculty members who planned the program, said the program was initiated in response to dissatisfaction with early undergraduate programs, which, he said, are often disjointed and impersonal.

The Round River Experiment will attempt to establish new lines

of interaction between the study of science and humanities.

"Science is most often 'experienced' by the undergraduate in laboratories and in large lecture classes," Erickson said. "The design of this program affirms the view that observation is the first key step toward scientific understanding, but it does not embrace the detachment and unnaturalness of the laboratory and lecture situations. The program's 'laboratory' is the natural world which surrounds the University. There will be no ringing bells, signalling that 'class' is over and possibly to be forgotten."

Studies will be conducted out of the laboratory and classroom setting and away from the University. Small groups of students and faculty will spend about five weeks during Fall and Spring quarters living outdoors at Yellow Bay Biological Station on Flathead Lake, Lubrecht Experimental Forest and Glacier National Park. They also will visit other areas in western Montana, including several major industrial sites, cities and rural areas.

William C. Leitch, graduate student in zoology, will coordinate the experiment. Other participants will be faculty members from various departments including anthropol-

ogy, chemistry, economics, English, geology, philosophy, political science, religious studies and zoology.

According to the program proposal, the Round River Experiment "assumes that a philosopher and a poet can know enough about the natural environment to discuss general scientific questions in seminars, and that a physical, natural or social scientist can intelligently and warmly entertain the ideas of poets and philosophers."

Students chosen to participate in the program will enroll for three quarters and 48 credits on a pass/not pass basis. Eighty freshmen will be selected for the program on the basis of application forms distributed this summer. Twenty upperclassmen were selected last spring.

Dean Solberg, who is directing the Venture program, said, "The Round River Experiment's emphasis is simply on trying to integrate all types of activity. It is expected that participants in the experiment will listen more, write more, read in greater depth and talk more about what they have heard, written and read."

Students and faculty members will meet once a week for a two-hour lecture and discussion session. The lecture will provide direction

for the week's work. Small groups of students and faculty members will participate in two seminars each week.

Each student will keep a reflective notebook on a daily basis, read assigned works and prepare a formal research project.

Students will have individual meetings with faculty members throughout the year. The sessions will be used to appraise the student's writing and discuss the content of the student's notebook.

To create a feeling of unity among program participants, all of the students will live in one dormi-

tory on campus. The program will be housed in the former Geology Building, renamed Venture Center and devoted to experimental programs.

The central theme of the program—"What is man's place within nature?"—will be approached in many different ways during the program. Reading and discussion will focus on smaller themes for each quarter. The Fall Quarter theme is "Man as Perceiver;" the Winter Quarter theme is "Man and His Community," and the Spring Quarter theme is "Man and His State."

Distribution explained

UM Profiles employs three separate mailing lists in its distribution. The editors ask you to be aware of these in order to facilitate address changes and to minimize duplicate mailings.

University alumni receive Profiles from the Alumni Association. Parents of currently enrolled students are on a parents' list. A third list includes those who are otherwise associated with the University or who have an interest in its operation.

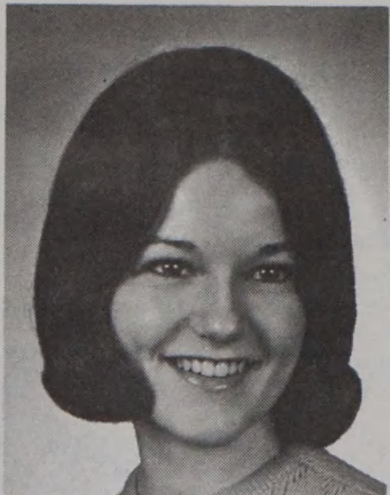
If you are now receiving Profiles and wish to notify us of a change in address, direct alumni changes to the Alumni Association and all other changes to Information Services. Be sure to include a copy of your address label with your notification to expedite correction of the address.

In the case of duplicate mailings, you may give your extra copy to a friend or notify Information Services of the duplication. Include the duplicate address labels.

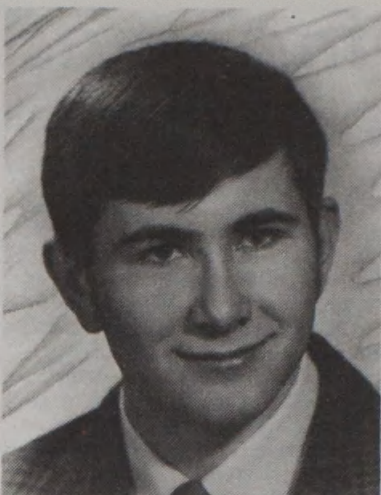
Students receive alumni awards



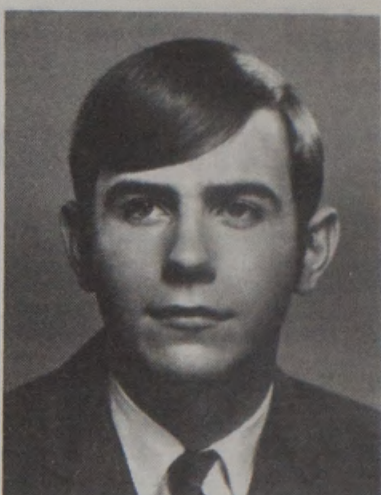
Cindy Bardwell



Mary Lou Jenkins



Dan Mungas



Wayne Sletten

Four freshmen at the University of Montana were awarded UM Alumni Association scholarships and nine upperclassmen received scholarship renewals for the 1971-1972 academic year.

The freshmen are Cindy Bardwell, Lewistown; Mary Lou Jen-

kins, Billings; Dan Mungas, Philipsburg, and Wayne F. Sletten, Hungry Horse.

The scholarships were granted on the recommendation of the University Scholarships and Loan Committee with the approval of the Alumni Association Board.

Miss Bardwell is majoring in

chemistry; Miss Jenkins, mathematics and Mungas, mathematics and psychology. Sletten has not declared a major but is considering mathematics. During the past year he has served as president of Phi Eta Sigma, freshman scholastic honorary.

The upperclassmen receiving

scholarship renewals include Janet Carl, Big Timber; Colleen Klein, Wesley Winkler and Eric Hartse, Missoula; Tom Mozer and Jane Giles, Great Falls; Mary Ann Clark, Columbia Falls; Ralph Dreyer, Billings and Dennis Staples, Gildford

Library Book Drive hits halfway mark

Donations to the University of Montana Alumni Book Fund Drive have reached a total of \$95,810, according to George W. Oechsli, executive director of the UM Alumni Association. The total amount includes \$9,318 from the UM Student Book Fund Drive.

The Alumni Board of Directors began the Alumni Book Fund Drive in 1969 in response to a challenge from UM President Robert T. Pantzer, who asked UM alumni, friends and parents to donate one book each to the UM Library. The goal was set at \$200,000.

One of the alumni drive's earli-

est large donations was contributed by the freshmen women in Jesse Hall on the UM campus. The coeds donated \$1,000 during the academic year 1969-70. Other large contributions have been received by UM friends and alumni, and groups of students on individual floors in the UM residence halls.

A total of \$2,500 in student funds was donated to the student book fund by Central Board at the start of the student drive in April, 1971. The UM student drive has been a cooperative effort of the Associated Students of the University of Montana (ASUM) and members of University fraternity and sorority chapters.

Most of the contributions to the Student Book Fund Drive received by mail have been from parents of UM students. Letters were sent to UM faculty, staff and parents of

UM students and booths were set up on campus in April to facilitate student, faculty and staff donations.

The UM Alumni Office on campus has been cooperating with students by accepting checks and cash contributions to the student drive and by acknowledging donations.

Oechsli said the alumni office has "certainly been happy to work with the students throughout their book fund drive. It has been a good relationship."

Burke Memorial Gift

Two significant additions to the University of Montana Library have been made possible by a gift in tribute to the late John J. Burke, Butte business and civic leader who died in 1968, from his three children, John J. Burke, Jr. of Butte; Robert F. Burke of Helena,

and Mrs. Anna Burke Larson of Great Barrington, Mass. All are UM graduates.

The donation, made through the Alumni Development Fund Library Book Drive, will purchase the Subject Catalog of the Baker Business Library at Harvard University and a new facsimile edition of the Gutenberg Bible, both of which will be established as memorials to the late Mr. Burke in the UM Library.

Mr. Burke was president and chairman of the board of the Metals Bank and Trust Co. of Butte, a director of the First Trust Company of Montana and president of Pacific Northwest Power Company.

In 1964 he was awarded an honorary life membership in the UM Alumni Association for "long and dedicated service" to the Univer-

sity. He served as chairman of the Stella Duncan Memorial Institute at the University and was an honorary member of Alpha Kappa Psi, honorary business fraternity. In 1953 he was selected "Montana Businessman of the Year" by the faculty of the UM School of Business Administration.

'Book a Year' Fund Established

Mr. Howard E. Nelson of Vancouver, Wash., has established a memorial through the UM Development Fund's "Book a Year in Perpetuity" program in honor of his wife, the former Elinor Marlow '35, who died in 1968.

Monies received through this program are invested through the Development Fund and the income is used to purchase a book each year ad infinitum for the UM Library.

UM Alumni Association

- OFFICERS**
- President: Bill Jardine, '50, L.L.B., Miles City
- Past President: Colin Raff, '35, Butte
- President-Elect: Selden Frisbee, J.D. '38, Cut Bank
- Executive Director: George Oechsli, '52, Missoula
- Delegates-At-Large: Ted Delaney, '47, Missoula; Kenneth Eames, '60, Billings; Ron Simon, '60, Billings
- HOUSE OF DELEGATES**
- David Miller, '55, Kalispell
- John S. MacMillan, '58, Kalispell
- Charles Wicks, '60, Lewistown
- Bradley Parrish, '63, Lewistown
- John Bryant, '60, Havre
- Stuart Ellison, '49, Havre
- Tom Hughes, '56, Glendive
- LeRoy Moline, Jr., '52, Glendive
- Bruce Brown, J.D. '49, Miles City
- Cecil Brown, '45, J.D. Terry
- Tom Chakos, '59, Billings
- Ronald Faust, '54, Billings
- Hon. Jack Shanstrom, J.D. '57, Livingston
- James Burke, '54, Livingston
- Jack Burgess, M.D., x'44, Helena
- George Beall, '52, J.D. Helena
- Robert Corette, Jr., J.D. '68, Butte
- Don C. Robinson, '63, Butte
- David Davies, '68, Missoula
- Alan Dunham, '58, Missoula
- Rae Kalbfleisch, J.D. '57, Shelby
- Norman Anderson, '65, Cut Bank
- William Brollin, L.L.B. '58, Anaconda
- James J. Masar, '68, J.D., Deer Lodge
- Gene Carlson, '54, Great Falls
- Ira M. Kaufman, '57, Great Falls
- DIRECTORS**
- Jack Burgess, MD., x'44, Helena
- Glen Burton, '53, Broadus
- Maury Colberg, Jr., '57, L.L.B., '60, Billings
- Henry Dahmer, '43, M.E. '51, Great Falls
- Dick Doyle, '52, Missoula
- Selden Frisbee, J.D. '38, Cut Bank
- Bill Jardine, J.D. '50, Miles City
- Shag Miller, '47, Butte
- Calvin Murphy, '49, Missoula
- George Oechsli, '52, Missoula
- Robert Pantzer, J.D. '47, Missoula
- Herbert Searles, x'38, Missoula
- James F. Spelman, '39, Billings
- Harold Stearns, '36, Harlowton
- R. Wm. Swarthout, '43, M.E. '49, Great Falls
- TRUSTEES OF THE DEVELOPMENT FUND**
- William B. Andrews, '39, Helena
- Alex Blewett, '35, J.D. '38, Great Falls
- John J. Burke, '50, J.D. '52, Butte
- Duncan Campbell, '41, Butte
- Wesley Castles, '39, J.D. '49, Helena
- Paul Chumrau, '38, Missoula
- Maurice Colberg, '57, J.D. '60, Billings
- Col. Tom Davis, '29, M.S. '63, Missoula
- Selden Frisbee, J.D. '38, Cut Bank
- Einar Lund, '47, Havre
- John W. Mahan, J.D. '49, Washington, D.C.
- Calvin Murphy, '49, Missoula
- Michael J. O'Connell, J.D. '48, Bozeman
- Robert Pantzer, '40, J.D. '47, Missoula
- S. Clark Pyfer, Helena
- Colin Raff, '35, Butte
- George Sarsfield, '50, J.D. '50, Butte
- George Schotte, '30, Helena
- Kermit Schwanke, '39, Missoula
- Harold Stearns, '36, Harlowton
- Joseph Thiebes, '47, Great Falls

We get letters . . .

When we write to more than 23,000 alumni, we expect a variety of responses—and we get them! The bulk of our correspondence, fortunately, provides interesting questions for us to ponder, comments which we appreciate, along with gifts of money which help the University of Montana continue with its program of excellence.

But as with any business or institution, we also get our share of letters from disgruntled alumni—and we try our best to answer them. These are actual excerpts from letters received by the University. They represent the tone and content of the responses from our unhappy alumni, a very small percentage of our total correspondence.

Regardless of the opinions, we really believe that anyone who takes the time to write has a genuine concern for this University. But it is difficult for them to have all the facts that provide complete understanding of the problems involved in operating a University community of more than 8,000 students plus several hundred professors, secretaries, postmen and others.

We work hard to provide such understanding. We take encouragement from letters like this one: "We look forward to our Profiles and the news of old friends, and are proud of the progress the University of Montana is making. President Pantzer has done a wonderful job."

To continue this progress, we need your support. Here are some of the ways in which you can support the University through the Alumni Association.

Dues: Annual dues payments help finance the publishing and mailing of Profiles, update alumni

files, provide alumni services, such as tours and information, and finance homecoming planning and preparation activities.

Annual giving: Annual giving donations provide 12 students with scholarships each year, as well as financing student loans, the student ambassador program and teacher of the year award, and honoring special requests from campus departments and groups.

"It would seem to me that the only real progress the University has made is along the line of revolution and immorality. Certainly a person interested in the free enterprise system and the form of government our forefathers developed couldn't support the present University."

"I graduated in forestry and obtain my livelihood through its practice. I am not about to give money to support an organization such as the University which is downgrading my profession."

"I have not been paying dues because of so many news items which I thought showed the University had deteriorated greatly from the place it used to be."

"If I thought the Alumni Association would take a stand on things and urge the administration of the University to restore some common sense and moral stability to the campus, I would gladly pay my dues."

"If you think I would contribute any money to an institution which welcomes revolutionaries like Kunstler and "the spiritual leader of the Black Panthers" on campus, you are sadly mistaken. On the contrary I am supporting budget cuts by the legislature."

"It was my desire to send a contribution to the UM library but upon seeing the pictures of the horribly dressed young people listening to the Dick Gregory speech at the University, I changed by mind. It's sickening."

"Save yourself some money and take me off your mailing list."

"I'd rather support the football team than a bunch of long-haired big mouths who haven't got any answers either."

"Ah . . . Come on. Let's grow up—get into the game of life instead of football."

"Sorry, I will not support any institution that condones and permits its students to disrupt and interfere with the education of those who wish to learn. If these dissenters are so smart, they should be booted out to make room for the dummies who wish to learn. . . ."

"I haven't contributed to the buy-a-book program and don't intend to on the simple assumption that if the Montana legislature can't or, more likely, won't ante up the bread for such basics as books, my \$10 would only be a stopgap measure."

"I've contributed before and have supported the University but until you get enough guts to clean up that institution I'll actively campaign against it."

"I am giving nothing. I am not in agreement with the liberal policy of the 'Berkeley of Montana'."

"Don't send me any more of your——." (the envelope was actually returned full of barnyard scrapings.)

Library Book Fund: Contributions to the Book Fund Drive, which began in the fall of 1969, now total almost \$100,000. 180,000 books are still needed, at the cost of \$10 a book.

alumnnotes

'00 to '30

Dr. and Mrs. Hartley Teakle (*Beatrice Inch* '19), Brisbane, Australia, visited the University in April. He recently retired as deputy vice-chancellor of the University of Queensland. She is active in the Pan Pacific and Southeast Asia Women's Association and One People of Australia League, which brings together white and aborigine people to work for the improvement of housing conditions, educational opportunities, and employment of aborigines.

Harry Adams '21, Dick Doyle '52, and Doug Brown '67 are the first members named to the newly founded Grizzly Track and Field Hall of Fame.

H. E. Rakeman '21, Ennis, and Mrs. E. C. Stuart (*Olive Gnose* '21), were honored at the State Pharmaceutical Association annual meeting for their 50 years of service as Montana registered pharmacists.

Mr. and Mrs. Heman G. Stark x'25 (*Louise Heyfron* x'29), Laguna Hills, Calif., recent visitors at the Alumni Center, are spending the summer at Finley Point, Polson.

Dr. Charles Dobrovolsky '28 has been transferred from the Food and Drug Administration to the new Environmental Protection Agency. He is in charge of the technical programs of various State Health Department contracts, which are designed to determine the effects of pesticides on human health.

Dr. Edwin G. Koch '28 has retired as president of Montana College of Mineral Science and Technology.

Dr. Ossian McKenzie '28, dean of the College of Business Administration at The Pennsylvania State University, has been elected vice-president and president-elect of the American Association of Collegiate Schools of Business, Inc., for the 1971-72 academic year.

L. D. Polich '29, owner of East Gate Drug Co., Missoula, has been honored by the Montana State Pharmaceutical Association as its 1971 recipient of the A. H. Robins "Bowl of Hygeia" Award for outstanding community service.

Edward T. Tamm x'29 received a doctor of juridical science from Suffolk University, Boston, June 13.

'30 to '40

Mrs. Gunter Thompson (*Unarose F. Flannery* '30) is an assistant at the Stanford Center for Research and Development in Teaching.

Mrs. George Grover (*Hazel Mumm* '31) has resigned as secretary of the Hamilton Chamber of Commerce.

Robert F. Nelson '31 retired Jan. 1, 1971.

Marciano R. Raquel '33 is dean of the Graduate School, University of Manila, where he was a part-time professor in education before becoming normal school superintendent and then president of Central Luzon (State) Teachers College.

Col. Robert E. White (*Ret.*) '33 works with the management team at Carefree Inn, Carefree, Ariz.

Edward C. Alexander J.D. '34, Great Falls attorney, was elected chancellor of the five-state Association of Bars of the Northwestern Plains and Mountains. Member states are North Dakota, South Dakota, Idaho, Montana, and Wyoming.

John C. Hauck J.D. '34, Butte, secretary and senior counsel for Montana Power Co., has been elected a vice president of the company.

Thomas E. Smith x'34, regional safety officer for the Forest Service Northern Region, Missoula, has received the U.S. Department of Agriculture Superior Service Award.

Mrs. Mary Tallman (*Mary Brickson* '35) has retired as principal of a school in Ft. Pierce, Fla., and is living in Pony, Mont.

Col. Milton E. Wertz (*Ret.*) J.D. '35 is a senior attorney in the Office of General Counsel, U.S. General Accounting Office.

Nicholas M. Mariana '38, conservation education coordinator for

the U.S. Bureau of Sports Fisheries and Wildlife in Portland, Ore., has received the annual Conservationist of the Year Award of the Kiwanis Club of South Riverside.

Joseph M. Pomajevich '39, supervisor of the Flathead National Forest of western Montana, retired May 29.

'40 to '50

Kenneth H. Kohnen LL.B. '40 is a partner in Kohnen, Larson & Co., firm of certified public accountants in Eugene and Corvallis, Ore. He was named Eugene Senior First Citizen for 1971 and in March received one of three national awards presented by the National Service to Regional Councils for "leadership in the field of intergovernmental relations."

Delbert W. Pile '40, Northridge, Calif., has been appointed west coast regional manager for Bendix International.

Richard W. Poston '40, research professor at Southern Illinois University, Carbondale, is author of a recently published book, "The Gang and The Establishment."

Mrs. Byron O'Brien (*Dorothy A. O'Brien* '41), professor emerita of Los Angeles State College, is a member of the Ventura, Calif., Recreation Commission.

Hugh Edwards '42, M.E. '46 is sales manager with Fannin and Associates Realtors in Phoenix, Ariz.

Garvin F. Shallenberger '42 will be sworn in as president of Orange County Bar, California Association, in January 1972.

Harry B. Hesser '43 has been appointed assistant regional manager Distribution Development in Texaco Inc.'s Sales Department, Los Angeles.

Mrs. E. E. Powers (*Dorothy Rochon* '43), editorial writer and feature writer for The Spokesman-Review, Spokane, Wash., won second place in national editorial writing from the National Federation of Press Women at the annual convention in Scottsdale, Ariz. Her winning editorial was "American Freedom is Resilient."

Trygve Brensdal '47, owner of Tryg's Drug, Columbus, was named Pharmacist of the Year by the Montana State Pharmaceutical Association. He is a past president of the association.

Jack E. Schmutz '47, M.A. '48, chief of the Ecosystems Analysis Branch in the U.S.D.A. Forest Service's Northern Region headquarters, Division of Range & Wildlife, Missoula, has been promoted to range conservationist in the Forest Service National headquarters, Washington, D.C.

Mrs. Isma'il Ragi A. el Faruqi (*Lois R. Iben* '48) has received a Danforth Foundation scholarship to do graduate work in humanities at Syracuse University, N.Y.

'50 to '60

Claude R. Elton '50, staff accountant in the Forest Service Northern Region headquarters Division of Fiscal Control, has been assigned to the fiscal post in Washington, D.C.

Tony Francisco '50, of the Grass Mountain Ski Patrol at Townsend, has been named "Patrolman of the Year" by the Rocky Mountain Division of the National Ski Patrol system. He owns and operates Francisco Pharmacy.

Patrick H. McCarthy '50, M.E. '51 is a member of the staff of the Defense Department, Washington, D.C.

Keith T. Nelstead '50, Billings, was appointed to the Montana House of Representatives to fill the legislative term of the late John Pierce '40.

Pat Nugent '50 is employed by Roth Young Personnel Service of Seattle, Inc., Seattle, Wash.

Roy H. Riley '50 has been appointed director of the Lifetime Division of Great Northwest Federal Savings and Loan Association.

Donald B. Sass J.D. '50 has resigned after 20 years with Amerada Pet. Corp., Williston, N.D., and is entering private law practice and service as independent petroleum landman there.

Rev. Leigh Allen Wallace Jr. '50, of St. Luke's Parish, Billings, has

accepted the rectorship of the Episcopal Church of the Holy Spirit, Missoula.

Dr. Louie W. Attebery M.A. '51, chairman of the College of Idaho English Department, Caldwell, Ida., has received a Bruern Fellowship to study at the Institute of Folk Life Studies in Leeds, England for the 1971-72 academic year.



Dr. Louie Attebery

William L. (Bill) Evans '51, supervisor of the Custer National Forest with headquarters in Billings, has been named chief of the Division of Range & Wildlife, Forest Service Rocky Mountain Region headquarters, Denver, Colo.



William Evans

Dr. S. Michael Freiman '51 is in private medical practice in St. Louis, Mo. He was recently in Central Africa to study short stature in pygmies.

Emma A. Podoll M.E. '51 will retire Oct. 21 after 38½ years with the U.S. Indian Service.

Robert C. Ziegler '51 has been named accredited rural appraiser by the American Society of Farm Managers & Rural Appraisers. For the past nine years he has been Arizona zone land appraiser.

Neal D. Clement '52 was appointed administrator at Wilson Memorial Hospital, Tucson, Ariz.

Philip B. Geil '52, Anaconda, is a distributor for Wynn Oil Co.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles R. Little '52 (*Dorie Peterson Little* '52) live in Banning, Calif. He manages the local J. C. Penney store, and she teaches second grade.

G. Spencer Russell '52 has been elected vice president of group operations for the American Life Insurance Co., headquartered in Washington, D.C. His wife is the former Helen Law x'53.

Robert J. Souhrada '52, M.E. '58, Columbia Falls superintendent of schools, was elected president of the Inland Empire Education Assn. at the 69th annual convention of educators in Spokane, Wash. last April.

Jack L. Buckingham '53 has been promoted to lieutenant colonel in the U.S. Air Force. He is assigned to a unit of the Air Weather Service at Ent AFB, Colo.

Robert L. Dissly '53 was elected mayor of Lewistown for a two-year term starting May 3, 1971. He owns and operates The Glass House, retail paint and glass store.

Dr. Richard T. Marks '53 has been appointed extension forester for Extension Service, U.S. Department of Agriculture, Washington, D.C.



Dr. Richard T. Marks

Donald C. Orlich '53, Ed.D. '63 was promoted to full professor of education at Washington State University, Pullman.

Mrs. Lavonne J. Peterson M.A. '53 is an associate professor of health and physical education at Augsburg College, Minneapolis.

Harry Thomson x'53 lives in Colorado Springs, Colo. and intends to become a United States

citizen. He recently spent 12 years as a missionary and religion researcher in Japan.

Jim Burke '54 was elected chairman of the Teacher Retirement Board for Montana. A resident of Livingston, he is a realtor and partner in United Agencies.

C. Richard Fletcher '54, M.A. '59 has left a position in the Department of Epidemiology and Public Health at Yale University Medical School to become associate professor and director of Behavioral Sciences at New Mexico Medical School.

Henry J. Pissot '54, Ogden, Utah, retired from the Forest Service, May 28. He was in charge of field work for forest inventories in the nine Rocky Mountain States for 33 years.



Henry J. Pissot

Marian Geil '55 is assistant librarian at the Hearst Free Library, Anaconda, and is president of the Anaconda Chamber of Commerce.

Donald Hardisty '55, M.A. '56 is associate professor of music and head of the Music Theory Department and Graduate Music Education at New Mexico State University, Las Cruces.

Cloyse E. Overturf '55 is manufacturing audit manager with Humble Oil, Houston, Tex.

Helen G. Robertson '55, M.E. '63 has been vocational office educator for 12 years in Minneapolis, Minn. She returned to UM, July 12-16, as a visiting professor to teach a vocational office education course to graduate students.

Thomas W. Hughes '56, Glendive banker, has succeeded the late Ben Brownfield as Dawson County's state senator.

Dale O. Schneidmiller '56 has been named material control manager of the Lunkenheimer Company division of Conval Corporation, Cincinnati, Ohio.

George C. Weatherston '56 is unit supervisor with the Employment Security Bureau, Fargo, N.D.

Charles S. Billheimer '57, Missoula forester in the Lands Adjustment Branch of the Northern Region headquarters Division of Recreation & Lands, has been assigned to the Intermountain Region Division of Recreation & Lands, Pocatello, Idaho.

Donald L. Flohr '57, Denver, Colo., classification and wage specialist in the Forest Service Rocky Mountain Region, has been promoted to chief of the Classification & Pay Branch in the Northern Region Headquarters, Missoula.

Davis E. (Dave) Hintzman '57, M.S. '61 has given up a consulting geologist's profession in Boise, Idaho, to become a geologist on the Coeur d'Alene National Forest in Idaho.

Charles W. Fisher '58, assistant personnel officer in the Kanisku National Forest headquarters, Sandpoint, Idaho, has been promoted to the Northern Region headquarters, Missoula.

John Morris '58, M.E. '64, superintendent of schools in Harlem, has been hired as principal of Whitefish High School.

Lesley J. Mortimer '58 completed nurse's training in June and began work in July as an operating room nurse at Kenosha, Wisc., Memorial Hospital.

Norman J. Root '58 has been named manager, advanced sales in the life, health and financial services department at The Travelers Insurance Companies Denver office.



Norman J. Root

Dr. Frank C. Sorensen '58, research forester at the Forestry Sciences Laboratory, Corvallis, Ore., left last May to begin a seven-month, post-doctoral tour of study at the Escherode Tree Breeding Station at Lower Saxony, West Germany.

Ellen O. Strommen '58, M.A. '61 was named "Teacher of the Year" by Graduate Psi Chi, Department of Psychology, Michigan State University.

Ward Wilkins M.E. '58 is principal of Hoover Elementary School, Anoka-Hennepin District II, Anoka, Minn.

Mrs. David Don Tigney (*Lorna N. Kaiser* '59) received a master of education degree in counselor education, March 27, from Pennsylvania State University.

Marcella Kocar '59, Morehead, Ky., received her Ph.D. degree in business education from the University of North Dakota, May 23.

Charles B. Tribe '59, Sandpoint, Idaho, forester in the Recreation, Land Use, Minerals, and Watershed Branch of the Kanisku National Forest, has been promoted to recreation forester in the Water Pollution Abatement Program in the Northern Region headquarters, Missoula.

Louis Volk Jr. '59, classification and wage specialist in the Forest Service Northern Region headquarters, has been promoted to classification officer in the Intermountain Region headquarters, Ogden, Utah.

'60 to '70

Dr. Philip L. Barney '60 was a visiting lecturer in pathology last November at the University of Auckland Medical School in New Zealand.

James R. Burk '60 is supervisor of secondary education in the office of the state superintendent of public instruction, Helena.

Donald A. Klebenow '60, M.S. '62 has been named "Teacher of the Year" at the College of Agricultural Sciences at Texas Tech University, Lubbock, where he is a professor in the Department of Range and Wildlife Management.

Jerry L. Metcalf '60 has left Benton and Bowles advertising agency after nine years of copywriting to work as a senior copywriter for Dancer Fitzgerald Sample in New York City.

Thomas M. Mongar '60, visiting associate professor at UM, has been appointed to head the Department of Political Science and Public Administration at the University of North Florida, Pensacola.

Samuel R. Noel x'60 was promoted to assistant vice president in the Correspondent Banking Department of Seattle First National Bank.

Donald A. Watne '60, M.A. '61 is serving with his wife, the former Patricia E. Schick x'61, and their two children in a new program of the Peace Corps for families. He is working with the city government of Barquisimeto, Venezuela as an advisor in accounting, economics and computer systems analysis. Mrs. Watne is teaching cooking, sewing and other basic skills in the same town. Their tour ends October 1972.

Lee E. Arnold '61 is zone manager for Kraft Foods in the Seattle area.

John V. Honey '61 lives in Vancouver, Wash., where he is sales manager for American Oil Co. in Washington and western Oregon.

Capt. Kenneth L. Wersland '61 is a command post flight planner at Lindsey Air Station, Wiesbaden, Germany.

Donald G. White '61 has been appointed manager Midwest Region for the College Department of Harcourt Brace Jovanovich, Inc., publishers of textual and educational material. He will supervise sales and editorial operations for 13 midwestern states, with headquarters in Chicago.

Anthony J. Ayto '62 recently returned to England after four years in Dublin, Ireland. He is an executive with the W. T. Avery testing and weighing machine manufacturing company in Birmingham.

Gary G. Fish '62 teaches high school at the American School, Tokyo, Japan. He recently received his master's degree in oriental studies at the University of Arizona, Tucson.

Larry Gemberling '62 is equipment manager for Patterson Dental Company, Denver, Colo.

alumnotes

John M. Grey '62 received his California C.P.A. certificate last March. He is employed by the State of California, Department of Corporations, Los Angeles.

Bill Loughrin '62 works for a C.P.A. firm in Seattle, Wash.

Mrs. Richard Rabe (Katherine A. Joseph '62) works at the Corporation Company and is secretary for a law firm in Santa Fe, N.M.

Capt. Robert L. Templeton '62, Medina, Wash., has received the U.S. Air Force Commendation Medal at McChord AFB, Wash. He was cited for his outstanding performance of duty as weapons controller at Naha AB, Okinawa.

Mrs. Robert G. Wright (Dolores D. Wright '62), an elementary school teacher in Minneapolis, Minn., is one of 11 public school teachers nominated for the 1971 Minnesota Teacher of the Year award.

Bruce L. Ennis '63, J.D. '66 is practicing law with the Billings firm of Moulton, Bellingham, Longo and Mather.

Lt. William H. Goesling '63, USNR, recently completed Reconnaissance Attack Squadron THREE training at NAS Albany, Ga.

Dale G. Hallock '63 has been a band director for four years at Dawson County High School, Glendive.

John A. Layne III '63, M.A. '69 has joined the staff of the First National Bank and Trust Company of Helena. Previously, he was with the First National Bank in Great Falls.

Lt. Preston O. Petre '63 is an engineer officer aboard the Guided Missile Frigate USS Josephus Daniels, which is homeported in Norfolk, Va.

Dolphy O. Pohlman '63, J.D. '66, former chief deputy attorney general, has become associated with the law firm of Corette, Smith & Dean in Butte. John W. Northey '67, J.D. '70, former head of the civil division in the Attorney General's office, has been named chief deputy.

Jack Shevalier '63 recently graduated from the Capital Beauty Academy, Washington, D.C., and now operates Jackie's Hair Styling Salon in Helena.

Kit J. Valentine '63 has been promoted to Army major while serving as a team chief in the U.S. Army near Heidelberg, Germany.

Bradley P. Bruggeman '64 has been assigned to the production staff of Goodyear-Italy, a subsidiary of Goodyear International Corporation.

William B. Fitzgerald '64 is a systems analyst with Martin Marietta Corporation, Denver, Colo.

Ronald Foltz '64 and his wife, the former Trudy Bodeen x'66, are moving to Sydney, Australia for three years in August. Foltz is a principal with Haskins & Sells.

Howard L. Heaton '64 is dean of undergraduate studies at Mansfield, Pa., State College.

Harry Shearer '64, assistant vice president of the Southside National Bank, Missoula, left for Minneapolis, Minn., last April on a temporary assignment as a credit analyst in the credit department of the First Banking System, Inc.

David Sherick '64 has been named assistant vice president of the First Federal Savings and Loan Assn., Polson.

Capt. David R. Cloninger '65 is attending the Air Force Squadron Officer School, Maxwell AFB, Montgomery, Ala.

Lt. Jean Evenskaas '65 is attending the Air Force Air Intelligence Officer's Course, Lowry AFB, Denver, Colo.

Daniel J. Foley '65, State Bureau reporter in Helena, has been cited by the American Political Science Association for his "excellent reporting of public affairs" for a series of stories on Gov. Forrest H. Anderson's land holdings. He is one of 57 reporters from throughout the nation honored by the AS-PA. Foley was recently named chief of the state bureau, succeeding Jerry Holloron '64, who has taken a position with the Montana Constitutional Convention Commission.

James L. Forman '65 is vice president of Neal A. Forman and Assoc. Inc. and is representing Beneficial Standard Life Insurance Co.

Gerald J. Gray '65, principal of the newly created Rocky Boy Elementary School District, has been awarded a Ford Foundation Leadership Development Program Fellowship. He will travel to various schools in the United States and will work on a bilingual-bicultural curriculum.

Douglas A. McCombs '65 has accepted a position as principal chemist with the Environmental Services Division of the New Mexico Department of Health & Social Service, Santa Fe.

Jerry V. Sinclair '65 moved his geological consulting firm, Sinclair Well Consulting Ltd. from Weyburn, Saskatchewan, to Calgary, Alberta, Canada.

Mike Snavey '65 is employed as a health scientist with the New Mexico Department of Health and Social Services, Santa Fe.

Stephen F. Arno M.F. '66, Ph.D. '70, Newport, Wash., is employed by the Forest Service as a forester in the Division of Range and Wildlife in the Regional Office, Missoula.

Roscoe Black '66 has been named sales manager of the Union Square Hyatt House, San Francisco. He was formerly in convention sales at the Regency Hyatt House, Atlanta, Ga.

James C. Higgins '66 is assistant ranger on the Mark Twain National Forest, Winona, Mo.

Charles G. Hubbard '66 has been reassigned for one year to Korea by the American Red Cross, where he will continue to work with the U.S. military forces in a social service capacity.

Russell W. Jennings M.A. '66 has been named associate professor of speech at Southern Illinois University, Carbondale.

Capt. Joseph P. McGillis '66, Deer Lodge, is a member of the 14th Special Operations Wing in southeast Asia that has earned the Presidential Unit Citation.

John H. Noble Jr. '66, M.B.A. '69, institutional studies officer for the Montana University System in Helena, was one of 60 participants selected to take part in a one-week seminar last July sponsored by the Ford Foundation Program for Research in University Administration at the University of California at Berkeley.

Mrs. Garth Sasser (Nancy J. Sasse '66) received a counseling assistantship at the Student Counseling Center at Washington State University, Pullman, and is working on her doctorate in guidance counseling.

Capt. Ronald E. Vivion '66 has been decorated with the Distinguished Flying Cross for aerial achievement as an A-37 fighter bomber pilot in Vietnam.

Donald W. Welts '66, M.A. '68 teaches geography and social problems at the Elkhart Lake, Wisc., High School. This summer he traveled to Switzerland where he did additional graduate work studying the land use patterns of urban and rural Switzerland.

Capt. Bruce A. Anderson '67 is commanding officer in the 283rd

En Det. XVIII Airborne Corps, Fort Bragg, N.C.

Ron Aukamp '67, M.B.A. '68 has been promoted to director of operations in the Southern Division of Continental Oil Co.'s Transportation Dept., Houston, Tex.

William E. Berger '67, J.D. '70 is practicing law in the offices of attorney Robert L. Johnson, Lewistown.

James R. Casey '67, M.S. '70 teaches and coaches cross country and track at Great Falls High School.

Edward G. Groenhout '67, M.F.A. '69 has been appointed assistant dean of the Montana State College of Professional Schools in Bozeman.

Robert H. Haburchak '67 is a big game biologist with the Bureau of Land Management, Worland, Wyo. His wife, Jane Nelson Haburchak '67, is a leading member of the Worland Artists and participated in the Wyoming Traveling Art Exhibits for 1970-71 which tours the state for a year.

Lt. Gary L. Hall '67, Missoula, has been recognized for helping his Air Weather Service unit win the U.S. Air Force Senter Award for 1970. He is a pilot in the 55th Weather Reconnaissance Squadron, McClellan AFB, Calif.

Capt. Carl D. Lawson '67, Great Falls, was selected to participate in the Strategic Air Command missile combat competition at Vandenberg AFB, Calif., last April.

Herbert I. Pierce III '67 is an associate in the law firm of Crosby, Heafey, Roach & May in Oakland, Calif.

Capt. Marshall W. Reese '67, Butte, has been decorated with the Air Force Distinguished Flying Cross for aerial achievement in southeast Asia.

Sheila L. Skemp '67 received her master's degree in history in May 1971 from the University of Iowa.

Lt. Randle V. White '67, Missoula, is an aircraft maintenance officer in the 58th Tactical Fighter Training Wing, Luke AFB, Ariz., which has earned the U.S. Air Force Outstanding Unit Award.

Lt. James Lawlis Bailey '68 is in pilot's training at Vance AFB, Enid, Okla.

Charles E. Davis '68, Coeur d'Alene, Idaho, accountant in the Coeur d'Alene National Forest headquarters, has been promoted to the Division of Fiscal Control in the Forest Service Northern Region headquarters, Missoula.

John DeWildt '68 is a sales representative for a dental supply firm in Sacramento, Calif.

Thomas R. French '68 is a certified public accountant for Morris, Lee & Co. in Spokane, Wash.

Lt. Lee R. Howard '68, Hysham, is a pilot in the 35th Tactical Fighter Wing at Phan Rang AB, Vietnam, which has been honored by the Vietnamese Armed Forces.

Mr. and Mrs. Gary Kelley '68 (Darlene Kelley '69) are both teaching at Denton Public Schools.

Army Spec. 5 John R. Knorr '68 recently received the Army Commendation Medal for meritorious service in Vietnam.

Lt. Robert G. Lundborg '68 is a station pilot for North Island Naval Station, San Diego, Calif., and is head of base personnel. His wife, the former Nicolene Kolence '68, teaches remedial reading.

Earl Miller '68 is music master at St. Albans School, Washington, D.C. The school is connected with the National Cathedral (Episcopal).

James R. Penner '68 is a senior cost accountant for Investors Diversified Services, Minneapolis, Minn.

Dr. Michael T. Potter x'68 recently graduated from the Univer-

sity of Oregon Dental School and is a lieutenant in the U.S. Navy, stationed in Great Lakes, Ill.

William F. Warren '68, a pharmacist registered in Nevada and Washington, has joined Eli Lilly and Co. as a salesman in Reno.

Army Spec. 4 Gary E. Antonson '69, Wolf Point, recently completed with honors a nine-week unit and organization supply specialist course at the U.S. Army Quartermaster School, Ft. Lee, Va.

Capt. Walter J. Briggs '69 is a post billeting officer at Ft. Richardson, Alaska.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert J. DeHuff M.B.A. '69 (Irene Cardinal '68) live in Cattaraugus, N.Y. He is administrative manager for the Set-tex operation of U.S. Plywood and she is director of the Cattaraugus area summer youth recreation program.

Lt. James D. Eggensperger '69 is command information officer for the magazine of the 1st Signal Brigade, "The Jagged Sword."

A. David Moscioni '69 is serving with the U.S. Army in Munich, Germany, in communications.

Mrs. James Nehls (Susan Hickey '69) works for the Wisconsin Department of Natural Resources as an editor for the Bureau of Research.

Robert D. Thompson '69 works for the IRS as a revenue agent in Oakland, Calif. He recently passed his C.P.A. exam.

Doug Wolfe '69, former music instructor at Denton, has purchased Kelly's Music store, Lewistown.

'70 to '71

Willard Anderson Ed.D. '70, former school superintendent in Polson, is new superintendent of schools for Districts 17H and HS 1, Hardin.

W. N. Cawston '70 is employed by the Department of National Revenue of Canada in Calgary, Alberta.

Mrs. David Hickman (Janice M. Fuhringer '70) is a second grade teacher at Morningside Elementary School, Great Falls.

Warren L. Katzenmoyer '70 works for the State of Ohio, Division of Wildlife, as assistant distract game supervisor.

Jay A. Kittams '70, smoke jumper at the Forest Service Aerial Fire Depot near Missoula, has been promoted to the Intermountain Forest and Range Experiment Station, Boise, Idaho.

George A. Losleben J.D. '70, an associate of attorney Frank M. Davis in Dillon, is opening a law office in Virginia City.

Susan Kay Rowberry '70 is an English teacher and director of speech at Hellgate High School, Missoula.

Reid W. Schoonover Jr. M.F.A. '70 is an assistant professor of art at Judson College, Elgin, Ill. His wife, Patricia Elliott Schoonover '70, is freelancing in art and has done illustrating for D. C. Cook Publishing Co.

births

Juliet Louise to Mr. and Mrs. James R. Bartell Jr. '63

Patrick Marshall to Mr. and Mrs. Richard Brown '64 (Alice Garber '65)

Brandee Lynn to Mr. and Mrs. Charles H. Bultmann '66 (Sally L. Carroll '64)

Sarah Ann to Capt. and Mrs. David R. Cloninger '65

Brian Edward to Mr. and Mrs. Robert J. DeHuff M.B.A. '69 (Irene Cardinal '68)

Lori Lynn to Mr. and Mrs. John DeWildt '68 (Cheryl Kovack '68)

Elizabeth Ann to Mr. and Mrs. William C. Eckert x'65 (Dawn Drummond '62)

Felicia Louise to Mr. and Mrs. Bruce L. Ennis '63, J.D. '66

Margaret Louise to Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Goehring '65 (Mary C. Warner '65)

Adam Derrick to Mr. and Mrs. John V. Honey '61

Michael Nelson to Mr. and Mrs. David Leonard (Lanita J. Nelson '61)

Brian Lone to Mr. and Mrs. L. S. MacLean (Judith E. Rea M.A. '68)

Anthony Edward adopted by Mr. and Mrs. Cloyse E. Overturf '55 (Marie Austin x'56)

Amy Michelle to Dr. and Mrs. Howard Pirch '65.

Andy Rahn IV to Mr. and Mrs. A. A. D. Rahn III '69

Marion to Mr. and Mrs. Jack Shevalier '63 (Patricia A. Shevalier '66)

in memoriam

John F. Aiton '30, over 35 years with the National Park Service, Department of the Interior; was regional chief of Land and Water Rights for the Midwest Region at the time of his retirement in December 1965.

Mrs. J. E. Corette (Elsie Pauly GS '30), Butte; English instructor at UM prior to her marriage; she and her husband intensely interested in providing recreational opportunities for needy children.

Harry (Swede) Dahlberg '21, all-state tackle for three years at Butte High School; played football at UM four years and was team captain one year; coached at Butte High School 44 years; when he retired in 1966 School District 1, the City of Butte and Silver Bow County proclaimed Dahlberg Day.

Jack E. Fitzgarrald x'38, rancher and farmer; was in his third term as mayor of Stevensville, having served five years, when he resigned to run for the Montana House of Representatives and was elected; named Citizen of the Year in 1970 by local Civic Club

Edward J. Foley '31, for past 11 years consulting geologist, Alpine, Tex.; previous employment—Turkish government; Standard Oil of New Jersey, working in Egypt, Canada, Dominican Republic and Venezuela; Humble Oil & Refining, Roswell, N.M.

James W. Gladden Jr. '36, M.A. '37, died March 6 when struck by a car; since 1945 taught at Pasco, Wash., Public High School and Columbia Basin Junior College

Col. Melvin M. Maury (Ret.) x'36, Annandale, Va., died January 25

Arthur Meyer LL.B. '46, former Billings lawyer died in San Francisco; county attorney of Powder River County before leaving Montana for California in 1961

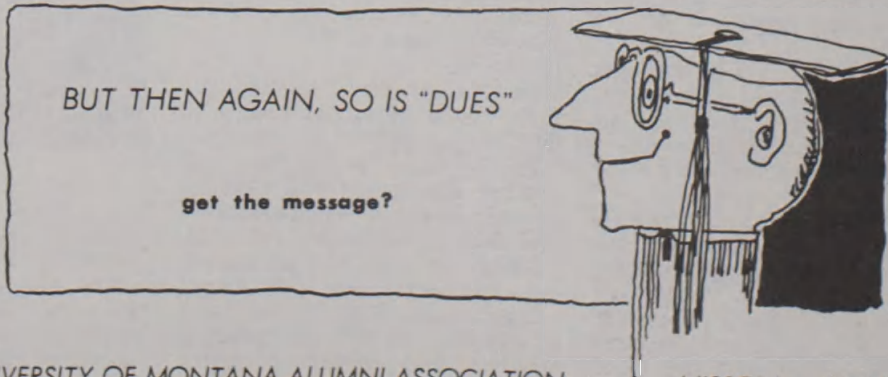
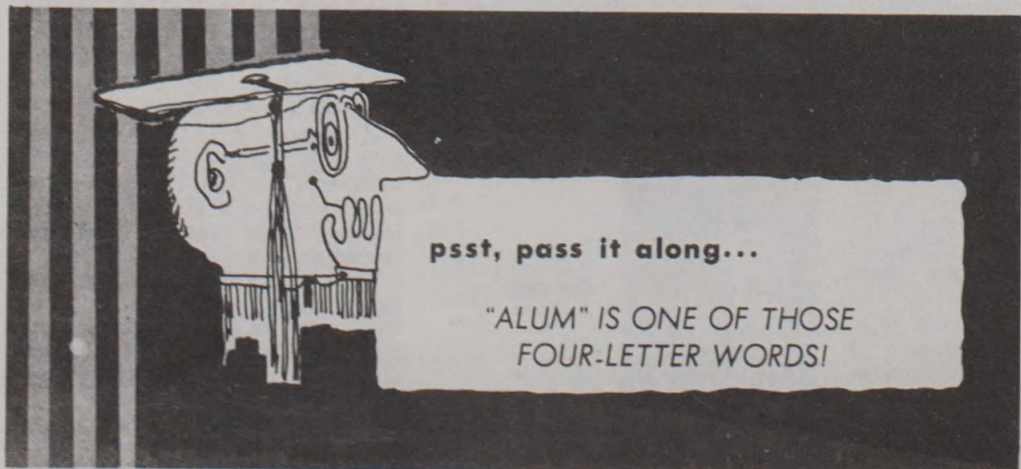
Mrs. James F. Rogers (Caroline M. Wells x'06) died April 14, Santa Rosa, Calif.

Mrs. Byron Sanborn (Elizabeth E. Kliemann '34), Dillon; taught music in Helena and Twin Bridges High Schools; active in Ladies of the Elks and was instrumental in the organization of the Elks Junior Drum Corps, Dillon

Thomas C. Seely x'36, plant manager and housing coordinator for the Bureau of Indian Affairs, Crow Agency

Mrs. Arnold G. Skrivseth (Eleanor Turli '40), Falls Church, Va.; member of Tanan of Spur, Mortar Board, Alpha Delta Pi

Elmer J. Stowe x'23, Missoula, former vice president of Western Montana National Bank; member of Phi Sigma Kappa



UNIVERSITY OF MONTANA ALUMNI ASSOCIATION
Dues Payment for Fiscal Year starting July 1: Husband and Wife \$7.50 Individual \$6.00

MISSOULA, MT 59801

Athletic fund squeeze: why the budget cut?

College athletic programs, particularly varsity football, have been hard hit by the financial problems confronting higher education. At the University of Montana, the athletic program has been hit by a reduction of student funding and conference-wide limits have been imposed to reduce athletic expenditures.

In a referendum last spring, students voted by a 4-1 margin to reduce the 1971-72 athletic budget by 12 per cent.

The referendum overturned a Central Board decision to allocate \$173,000 of student fees to the athletic program, an increase of about \$5,000 from the previous year. The final allocation was about \$147,000.

The student contribution to the athletic budget is determined by a quarterly \$15 activity fee, \$8 of which is earmarked for the athletic program. Central Board, as a matter of University policy, is allowed to increase the allocation by 20 per cent or reduce it by 12 per cent.

Central Board later approved a proposal to permit a student admission charge for home football and basketball games to compensate for the reduced budget, some of which already had been committed to athletic grants-in-aid.

The Big Sky Conference Presidents Council, composed of presidents of all institutions in the conference, established sev-

eral new policies in July limiting athletic spending.

The council's decision reduced from 44 to 40 the number of football players allowed to participate in out-of-town games and limited the number participating in home games to 50.

It also reduced from 12 to 10 the number of varsity basketball players allowed to participate in road games and limited the number of participating players for home games to 15. Prior to the council's decision, there were no limits on the number of players participating in home football or basketball games.

The council also reduced the number of

grants-in-aid designated for athletes from 110 to 98. The regulation specifies that no more than 58 can be awarded to football and no more than 15 to basketball players. Other sports are limited to a total of 25 grants.

Questions have been raised about the relevance of the athletic program on the University of Montana campus. Robert T. Pantzer, UM president and chairman of the Big Sky Conference Presidents Council, ASUM President John Christensen and Jack Swarthout, athletic director and head football coach, were asked to comment on the budget cut and the future of the athletic program at the University.



John Christensen

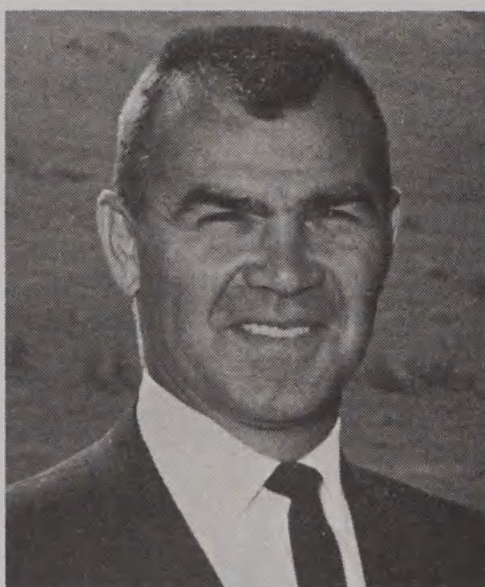
I do not believe that students decided to cut the budget because they are anti-athletic or anti-football, but because, when funding is so short, it seems irrelevant to have the number one small college athletic powerhouse in the nation.

The whole question of priorities was and still is at stake. Although a major \$2.2 million renovation of the Field House is underway, we are told that the second phase of the new Library has not been funded and probably will not be for several years. All of us have tried unsuccessfully to study in our present library or looked for books that were not there.

Students did not make the decision to cut the athletic budget without careful consideration of the program. Several aspects of the program were questioned, including the number of fee-waiver grants given to varsity athletes. Of 510 fee waivers granted by this institution last year, 125 went to varsity players. Fee waivers are supposed to be awarded on the basis of academic achievement and financial need. Students sincerely questioned whether varsity athletes deserved nearly 25 per cent of all fee waivers given. Students also can see no justification for spending \$20,000 a year to recruit football players. It costs nearly \$500 to recruit each player.

Students also question funding priorities within the athletic department. This year, the football team will be the only team to receive an increased budget. We have championship swimming, golf, skiing and cross country teams, then, that are being slighted so the football team can grow and prosper. Because of these inequities, we question whether it is conducive to a balanced athletic program for the athletic director to also be head football coach.

The basic financial problems of this University put the students in doubt as to whether the athletic program is worth the cost. I agreed with the student body when they decided that it was time to reduce the athletic program and put it back into proper perspective in an academic institution.



Jack Swarthout

Students cut the athletic budget last spring because when 2,000 out of 8,000 voted in the last general election, they voted by an overwhelming majority to cut the budget.

The cut definitely will hurt the overall sports program at the University, not in the number of athletes involved, because they already have been contracted, but in the travel, equipment and coaching budgets.

In the future, of course, if the cuts are continued, it will mean a reduction of scholarships, with possibly a reduction of some sports, which will mean that the quality of the athletic teams definitely will be inferior. With the same Central Board still in control of the budget for next year, it certainly looks as though there will be further cuts.

We think we have used all the alternative funding methods to take care of the cuts that we now have. We have raised the football ticket price for adults to \$5, and Central Board has authorized a student admission charge. We have increased our Century Club to what we think is capacity. The only alternative is the cutting of the athletic program.

I believe that the athletic program is an integral part of the overall educational program at any university. It is an advertising medium for the University; it welds spirit, pride and loyalty. It is one of the few ties that the alumni have with the University. We are all alumni much longer than we are students. It is an economic benefit to the community and cements relationships between the community and the school. Also, it provides job opportunities for the athletes involved.



Pres. Robert Pantzer

The members of the Big Sky Conference Presidents Council saw a need for reduction of athletic expenditures because of the realization that all schools in the conference are having budgetary problems.

We are all interested in athletics, and believe that there is definitely a place for good athletic programs, but we also recognize that, as schools must tighten their belts in all other areas, they must also do so in athletic programs.

We attempted to reduce expenditures in a way that would not harm the programs, particularly in conference competition. All of the schools in the Big Sky Conference agreed to the reductions, and all will be affected equally by them.

In the future, we hope to bring several more schools into the conference and reduce competition with teams outside the conference so unilaterally reduced expenditures will not handicap a team's ability to compete.

Our new policies also coincide with the prevailing student view that more emphasis should be placed on minor sports. Most of the reductions will primarily affect football and basketball programs.

Students also are aware of the difficulties of financing higher education and considered expenditures for major sports low on the list of priorities when they allocated student fees last spring.

The high cost of a college education was a factor in the students' decision. Students are paying more for college every year and they believe that \$8 a quarter is too much to pay for the athletic program.

Students also believe that it is inappropriate to give athletes full scholarships when there is no comparable assistance available for academic activity. The National Collegiate Athletic Association is considering giving grants only on a need basis, as all academic aid is given.

Students enjoy football and basketball games. They are not lacking in loyalty to the University. They simply haven't the interest they used to have in great and winning football teams.

marriages

Janet S. Hazel to Jeffrey S. Amoss '70
Diane L. Colwell '71 to Reid S. Barrick
Julie A. Welstead to J. Mark Bradley '69
Audrey O'Keefe to Robert Chamberlin '70
Carol J. Saksa to C. Richard Clough '67
Mary Lou O'Neil '70 to John P. Connor Jr. '66, J.D. '70
Carol L. Dunfee to Dennis Doherty '71
Christine M. Kuta to Raymond M. Dominick '66
Candace J. Coughill '68 to Allen J. Fetscher '68
Marian Meyer to James L. Forman '65

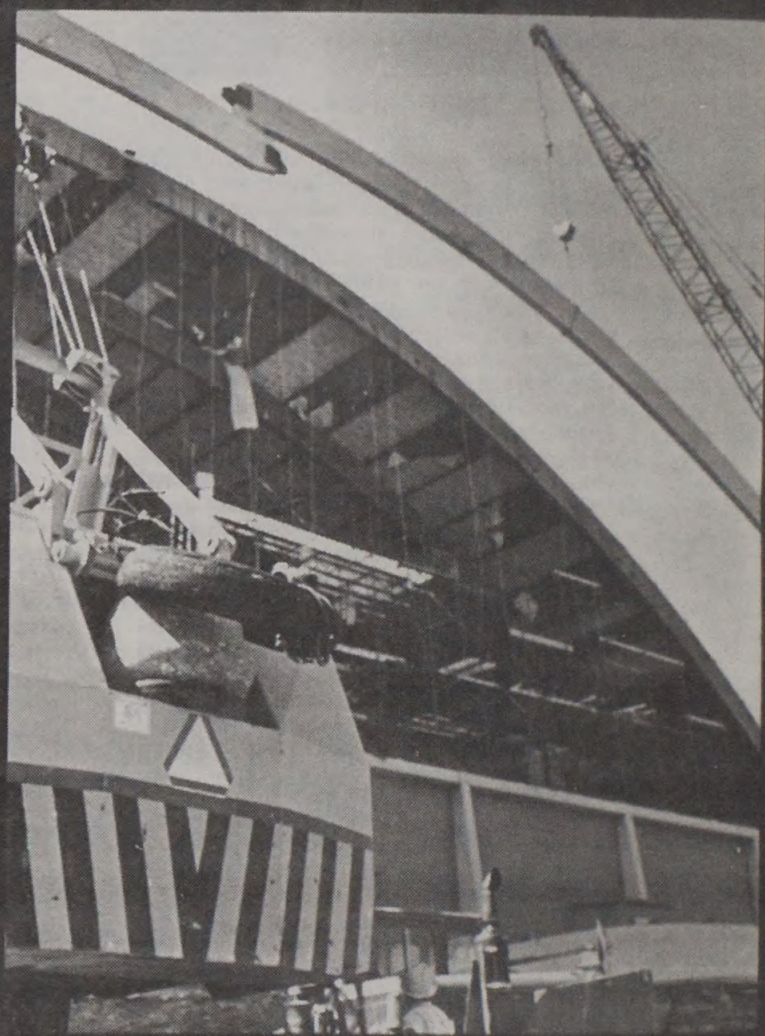
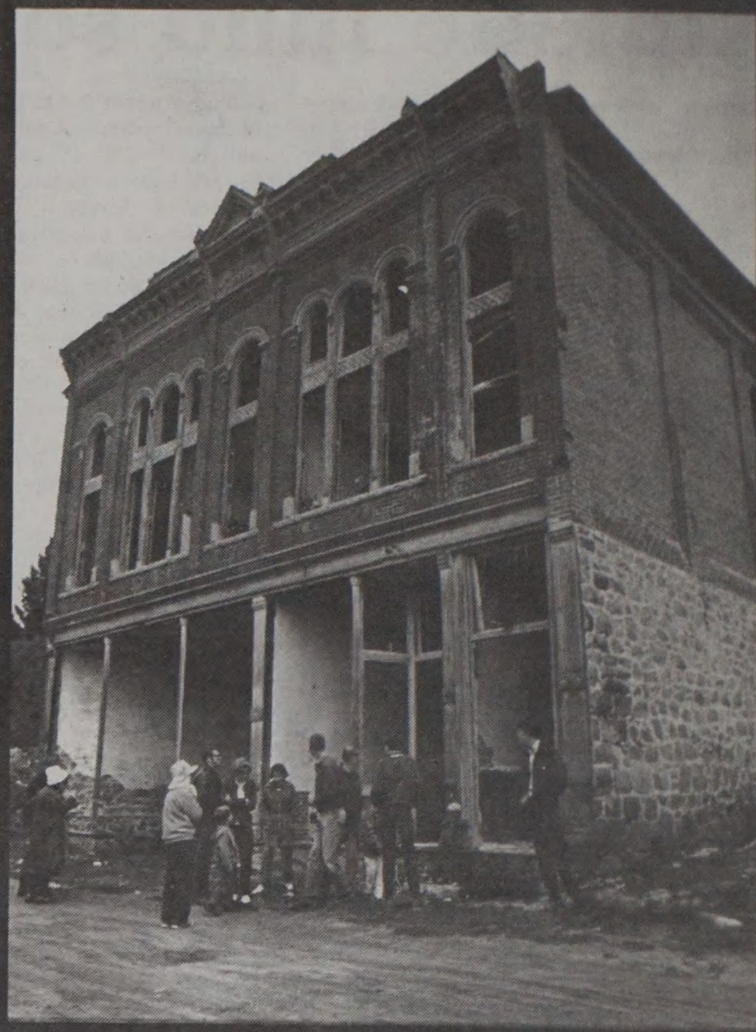
Catherine E. Knoll to Harold F. Gamble '66
Mary J. O'Brien to Michael E. Green '64
Janice Fuhringer '70 to David Hickman x'71
Kathleen M. Spall '69 to Walter P. Houston
Linda D. Molenda '70 to Philip W. Johnson '66
Bonnie R. Woods '62 to John D. Kennedy
Susan J. Larson '70 to John D. Kirkman
Sandra L. Pramenko '69 to James K. Kravik
Sarahnell Lawson to Myron F. Laible '68
Diana E. Mangold to William E. Larson '69

Joyce E. Svingen '68 to William G. Lewis x'60
Joy L. Rasmusson to John M. McGrath '70
Lorelle E. Pappin '70. to Forrest W. Markle x'74
Elizabeth R. Erickson to Earl W. Mastin '70
Jacqueline K. Vick to Robert K. Molenda '68
Judith K. Strauss '70 to Donald W. Molloy '68
Helen Braley '65 to Edward J. Mullen Jr.
Susan Hickey '69 to James Nehls
Jean Patterson '70 to Kenneth Newgard '64
Terri M. Pickolick '69 to Jerry L. Pauli '67

Nancy Savage to James M. Pramenko '65
Patricia A. McNeel x'72 to Peter C. Rice '69
Landonna M. Barger to Rodney R. Richardson '68
Helen M. Amestoy '70 to Robert M. Robbins
Frances D. Mahrt '71 to Jerry M. Robinson
Gay A. Darkenwald '68 to David B. Rye '70
Diane Dees to Capt. Ed Schrimpf '66
Elizabeth A. Gilbert '68 to John E. Schruth '68.
Patricia Murrill x'74 to Lt. Jim Sedgwick '70
Lt. Pamela A. Bakken '69 to Capt. David L. Simpson

Joy E. Murray '69 to Glendon M. Stocking '69
Judith A. Seidensticker '71 to Robert K. Strong '70
Virginia A. Nelson '70 to Willbann D. Terpening '70
Linda J. Bohlman to Capt. Thomas E. Thoreson '67
Barbara J. Kranch to George C. Weatherston '56
Mary E. Davis to Donald W. Welti '66, M.A. '68
Mary E. Sheire '63, M.A. '65 to Armin Wernisch
Patty J. Altwein x'72 to Stephen L. Whaley
Charlotte J. Stockard '71 to Bruce M. Whitehead '70
Elizabeth A. Madison '70 to Gary D. Williams '71

All Montana . . . UM's summer campus



Clockwise from upper left:
Glacier park tours; ghost
town tours; field house
expansion; annual summer
track program; coed,
Jodell Schara, running
Butte service station;
Upward Bound theater;
family camping workshop.

